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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and mild, occasional rain. Not so warm. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 45. (Map, Page 16)

The Washington Post

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Thousands in Milwaukee Labor Clash

British Offer Plan to Get 'Whole Truth' On Troops

New and Touchy Elements Added To Soviet Proposal For Strength Census

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Great Britain today proposed a system of verification to make sure that members of the United Nations tell the truth in reporting the number of their troops abroad and at home.

The British plan added a number of new and highly controversial elements to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's resolution of last week, which called for reports from all the United Nations on the location and size of their armed forces, including their naval and air bases, abroad.

Not only did the British insist on a United Nations check-up of such information, but they also wanted reports to include forces at home and "all uniformed personnel, including military-type formations."

U. S., Russia Against It

The United States delegation here will support the inclusion of "military-type formations"; the Soviet Union will not, since it is aimed squarely at the NKVD secret police. Both the United States and Russia are likely to oppose verification of the troop census.

Although Senator Tom Connally said today that verification would be essential in any general reduction of armaments, the delegation feels that its use in the troop census would cause endless delay, and would dignify the entire Molotov project far more than it deserves. The Americans want the whole matter disposed of with as little additional fuss as possible.

The British proposal today represented a switch in tactics. Only last Friday Foreign Secretary Bevin had proposed discussing the census of armed forces as part of the coming Assembly discussions on disarmament.

Favor New Scheme

Today, however, Noel Baker said his government would drop the Bevin proposal in favor of the new scheme. His substitute resolution would have the Assembly merely "recommend" the submission of reports by all member nations. These reports would show:

1. At what points in the territory of members of the United Nations, or other states, including the former enemy territories, are there armed forces of other members of the United Nations, including military-type formations?

(2) At what points in the abovementioned territories are there air and naval bases, and what is the size of their garrisons, belonging to the armed forces of members of the United Nations?

(3) What is the total number of their uniformed personnel on the active list, wherever stationed, at home as well as abroad, including military-type formations?

The British resolution proposed that this information should be supplied by January 1, 1947, should relate to the situation on that date, "and should be immediately subjected to an effective United Nations system of verification on the spot by a committee to be established by the Security Council before that date."

While Noel Baker was pleading the British case, deep sighs and sometimes suppressed yawns came from Molotov, sitting three places from him at the big committee table. As usual, Molotov's interpreter whispered a translation into his ear as the speech went on.

All nations, large and small, should submit reports on their troops, said Noel Baker, recalling the part many small nations had played in the war. He startled Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoje Simich with a tribute to "the services rendered by Marshal Tito in the last years of the war in keeping many German divisions from other fronts."

At another point Noel Baker remarked that the Molotov formula would call for reports on "whatever Soviet Union troops there may be in other members of the United Nations—in this case the Ukraine or Byelorussia."

Troops at Home?

If reports on troops abroad were necessary to refute "rumors," as Molotov had suggested last week, why not also reports on troops at home, Noel Baker asked.

"Do rumors arise only about troops abroad?" the British delegate demanded. "There is one country in the world of whom it has been freely said that the military preparations now being put on foot include military schools for the training of an officer corps of half a million. I do not know if it is true; if it were true it would be

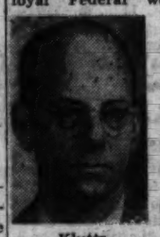
See NATIONS, Page 6, Column 3

The Federal Diary:

Truman Names Body to Review Loyalty Standard in U. S. Jobs

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

A step was taken yesterday by President Truman which could open the way to a purge of disloyal Federal workers and to higher loyalty standards for all incoming employes.



Kluttz

The President created a six-man interagency committee and directed it to report to him not later than February 1 on a set of recommendations covering standards for judging loyalty and whether new laws are needed to keep subversive elements out of the Federal service.

The House Civil Service Committee on July 20 urged the President to appoint a committee to make such a study. Why action was delayed for four months was the only surprise element to yesterday's order.

Representatives of Justice, State, War, Navy, Treasury and Civil Service will make up the committee. The Justice member will be the chairman, and it's hoped that Attorney General Tom C. Clark will take the job himself.

The White House order directed the Civil Service Commission and all other Federal agencies to cooperate with the committee. The committee will have the power to require Federal workers to testify before it.

The committee, which must consider the suggestions of the House Civil Service Committee, will report on:

1. Whether existing security procedures are adequate to protect the Government from the employment of disloyal persons, and what agency should be charged with prescribing and supervising security standards.

2. Whether a central agency should have the responsibility for dealing with disloyal people now in Government, or if each agency should continue to handle the problem in its own way.

3. What procedure should be established to guarantee an accused employe a fair hearing on subversive charges.

4. What loyalty standards should be set up for Federal workers and would-be employes, and

5. Whether further legislation is necessary to get disloyal employes out of the Government, and to stop others from obtaining Federal jobs.

It is not intended for this committee to deal with individual employes who are accused of disloyalty and to convict or clear them. However, it can't help from reviewing reports made on many accused employes and the actions taken on them by the agencies.

GPO: That proposed 20 per cent pay raise for the 3000 per diem employes in the Government Printing Office cleared another hurdle yesterday. Chairman Hay-

See DIARY, Page 8, Column 7

Lewis Trial Is Ordered Tomorrow

U. S. Judge Voices Warning Coal Strike May Set Back Labor for Years

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis and the United Mine workers go on trial for contempt of court tomorrow, before a judge who spelled out his concern for the public welfare.

As he ordered the trial yesterday, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough gave Lewis, too, a plain warning that the Nation-wide UMW coal strike might set labor back for years.

Lewis sat silent in the crowded courtroom throughout the short, tense session in which his lawyers told the justice:

1. Lewis claims he was within his rights when he called off the UMW agreement with the Government—and sent 400,000 out on a strike which shut down the coal industry and is slowing up many more.

2. Lewis and the UMW deny that the District Court had any power to order them to withdraw the notice of cancellation or to order them not to strike

UMW Seeks Delay

Welly K. Hopkins, the UMW chief counsel, first said he and his staff would be ready to argue these things out with Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett tomorrow. Later he asked for delay, giving several reasons.

Justice Goldsborough interrupted him, to ask:

"Can you say, also, that it is possibly in the public interest?"

Hopkins said it would be, but Sonnett declared the coal strike was doing the country great harm and that the public welfare required that Lewis and his union be tried for contempt of court at once.

After some thought, the justice said the trial would go ahead tomorrow.

Situation Held Unique

He had summed up his view of the coal case a little while before, when he said:

"I don't think a situation like this has ever confronted society before, or confronted a court before—I never heard of one.

"You see, when the Government presented its complaint to this court, the court had two things to consider, whether or not a delay of 8 or 10 days would endanger the defendants (Editor's note: The justice evidently meant to say 'the Government' instead of 'the defendants') and, secondly, whether or not the matter in the complaint justified judicial consideration.

"Now, this complaint is not filed by a private employer, but by

See COAL, Page 4, Column 5

Va. Moves to Halt UMW From Selling Of 'Memberships'

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—The Virginia State Corporation Commission today ordered John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, to appear before the commission next Monday to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be entered ordering him and the UMW to halt sale of "securities," or memberships, in the State.

(Earlier Story on Page 5)

John L. Lewis Pays a Call

Harris & Ewing

On entering Municipal Court yesterday, where District Court also sits, John L. Lewis turned to face a battery of news cameraman

Capitol Hears Plans for New Labor Courts

Fulbright, Ferguson Propose Compulsory Arbitration Measures

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Compulsory arbitration of all future disputes in public utility industries, with a completely new network of courts to adjudicate labor-management contracts, was proposed at the Capitol yesterday.

In separate interviews, Senators J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), and Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), said future strikes in coal, transportation and related utilities could and should be averted by compulsory arbitration.

The two Senators differed slightly on the kind of new legal machinery Congress should set up.

Senator Ferguson proposed a separate system of labor courts, paralleling the present Federal civil court structure. These would have the last word in disputes like the present coal strike. In industries of nonpublic character, the courts could hold management and labor to observance of contracts, and even aid them through "prehearings" in reaching an agreement.

Fulbright for Single Court

Senator Fulbright proposed a single special labor court with jurisdiction confined to disputes in basic industries affecting the public welfare. The court could compel arbitration of such disputes. The Arkansan said he favored starting with a single new court. If it worked, he said the more comprehensive court structure proposed by Ferguson might "gradually" be developed.

Ferguson's idea is to have what amounts to a duplicate court system specializing in labor-management law. It would start at the District court level and reach up to a separate "Supreme Court" of labor. Membership would be drawn from laymen as well as the legal profession.

While only in basic industries

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 4.

May Darken Streets

Dimout Rules Tightened in D. C., 21 States

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Most of Eastern United States was plunged in District-like darkness last night as 21 States, under Government direction, took steps to conserve their kilowatts and stretch their coal piles.

In Washington, District Commissioners met and revised the city's own four-night-old dimout to conform to the over-all brownout ordered by the Civilian Production Administration. They overlooked none of the CPA regulations and retained all their own measures not covered by the Government agency.

Schools Closing

The national and local actions were taken as the coal-starving steel industry laid off thousands of workers, schools commenced closing in scattered sections of the country, tobacco men feared for their crop buildings, railroads cut transportation services and other effects of the soft coal mining stoppage became critical.

Further tightening its coal conservation regulations, the CPA last night ordered Federal, State and municipal governments and schools, needing coal, to apply directly to the Solid Fuels Administration in Washington for certification.

The new ruling applies, as well, to manufacturers of fertilizers, insecticides, pharmaceuticals and food containers requiring emergency coal. Applications, the CPA said, must make an adequate showing of necessity to receive consideration.

Stringent Basis

"Coal supplies available for emergency distribution are so scarce that any release of this fuel must be on the most stringent basis," declared Secretary of the Interior and Coal Administrator J. A. Krug.

In Pennsylvania's steel mills, cutbacks of steel ingot output ranged up to 50 per cent, with more than 120 blast and open hearth furnaces banked. Unemployment followed in direct ratio to dwindling production.

Bethlehem Steel Co. laid off 8000 of 14,000 workers at its Cambria plant in Johnstown, Pa. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. announced a slash of 30 per cent in ingot production at its Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa., mills and furloughed 1100 workers. And the

See FUEL, Page 4, Column 6.

Food Problem In Britain Hit By Coal Strike

Commons Told U. S. Situation Has Added Further Difficulties

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—Food Minister John Strachey told the House of Commons today that the stoppage of the soft coal industry in the United States "has added a further and more serious complication" to the difficult British food problem and that there was "no possibility of abolishing bread rationing."

He made no reply to a proposal by Laborite Raymond Blackburn that the government use the British Broadcasting Corporation and publish leaflets "to inform the housewives immediately that the world food situation is the result of the industrial chaos in the unplanned country of America."

Strachey said transport difficulties, springing from United States maritime strikes already had put British grain stocks "very much below" stocks held a year ago. World grain supplies, he said, are about 10 million tons short of needs for the 1946-47 year.

Even this gap may be widened in actual effect, Strachey said, by strikes in the United States "which have gravely affected the ability of both Canadian and United States authorities to move wheat for export."

At the same time the food minister announced that for the first time since 1939 Britons may now send food parcels—containing only rationed foods—to countries with which there is a parcel post service—and under special shipping arrangements to Germany.

Strachey said the sending of gift food parcels was being permitted because it was impossible for the Government to send bulk supplies of food to hungry countries as it did last Christmas.

Britain, he added, will make a great effort to lighten the world fat shortage by embarking on large scale production of peanuts in African colonies. Peanut oil is the main ingredient of British margarine.

European Coal Imports Reduced by Strike Here

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—European coal imports will be reduced by 40 to 50 per cent as a result of the soft coal strike in the United States, it was revealed today, and Denmark will begin rationing of coal and gas next week.

Denmark's Minister of Trade, Jens Villemoes, told the nation in a radio broadcast last night that

See EUROPE, Page 4, Column 4.

5000 Pickets Battle Police As CIO Units Mass Forces

2 Hurt, 10 Arrested At Allis Chalmers As Non-Strikers Try to Pass Lines

Milwaukee, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Three persons were injured and 10 pickets were arrested late today in violence which broke out when nonstrikers attempted to leave the Allis-Chalmers farm equipment plant and pass through massed lines of a huge CIO demonstration.

An estimated 5000 members of CIO locals in the Milwaukee area were massed at the plant gate in support of the CIO United Automobile Workers 7-month-old strike for a new contract, including wage increases. Seven hundred sheriff's deputies and police officers were on duty in anticipation of disorders.

Flareup Breaks

As the nonstrikers began leaving the plant on foot and in automobiles a flareup occurred amidst the milling throng of pickets, nonstrikers, policemen and bystanders.

Skirmishes began breaking out along the lines and several policemen were knocked to the pavement.

Fred Cherney, 25, Milwaukee, a picket, was injured when he attempted to stop one of five cars which came from the plant. The fender struck him, spinning him to the ground. He was taken in an ambulance to a hospital. Attendants said his feet had been run over.

An officer and nonstriker were taken to hospitals after they were kicked severely during the fighting.

The pickets arrested included a woman. Police said she had been throwing plate glass. She fought bitterly and it rekuired four husky policemen to arrest her.

"She sure was a hell-cat," one officer said.

Deputies Surrounded

At one point a group of 500 pickets surrounded four or five deputies and were roughing them when 75 other deputies came to the rescue. One of the officers rescued had been thrown to the sidewalk and beaten. The company's hospital reported it had treated one nonestriker for face abrasions received in a tussle with pickets.

A spokesman for Gov. Walter S. Goodland had announced prior to the demonstration that the State would call out the militia if the situation warranted. The violence died down and it was not believed such a step would be taken.

All of the pickets arrested were held in patrol wagons at the scene until the fighting had quieted.

Striking Teachers Close Schools in St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 25 (AP).—Union teachers striking for higher salaries closed St. Paul's public schools to their 36,578 pupils today and the school board, looking to the legislature for the necessary funds, was told "no blank checks."

The strikers, members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL), picketed all of the 77 grade and high schools. Women bundled themselves in snow suits and joined the men as they patrolled snow covered streets in three-above zero temperatures.

No attempt was made to convene classes. The buildings were heated only sufficiently to prevent freezing of water pipes. A number of principals and assistants participated in the picketing. At several schools, sympathetic neighbors invited pickets into their homes to warm themselves and have coffee. Numerous students visited the lines to offer hot coffee and words of encouragement.

As the rank and file did picket duty in relays—their negotiators met with city and state officials at the request of Governor Edward J. Thye.

They carried with them the following demands:

Immediate payment of a $200 cost-of-living bonus, a new salary schedule, calling for starting pay of $2400 annually and a maximum of $5000 for teachers holding college degrees, this to take effect January 1, 1947; and an annual in-

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 3.

Greek Premier Coming to U. S. For U. N. Plea

Tsaldaris to Ask Council Aid Against Red Interference

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Greek Government's information office here said today that Premier Constantin Tsaldaris would fly to New York probably this week to complain to the United Nations Security Council that insurgent forces in strife-torn northern Greece were receiving aid from across the border in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

Gen. John Splitiotopoulos, chief of the Greek general staff, conferred again in London with British officials, but the latter showed no disposition to permit use of British troops in the mountain fighting or, as Greece has requested, to arm civilians in the north.

U. S. Help Asked, Report

Both in Greece and in Britain unconfirmed newspaper reports said that United States help had been asked in the Greek government's struggle against the so-called "Leftist" bands, which have increased in intensity since the British office a month ago described the continued outbreaks as a small scale civil war.

One London newspaper, "The People," said fears existed that "Yugoslavia will proclaim that a state of civil war exists in Greece and will march troops in to restore order."

The Sunday Times said that the situation had "all the making of a grave international crisis," reflecting the views of a number of influential Britons who regard Greece as a last bulwark in the Balkans against Russia and Communism.

Bevin Critics Heard

Critics of Foreign Secretary Bevin say that the net result of his policy in Greece has been "the emergence of a royalist regime based on the most reactionary forces" in Greece under the protection of British arms. The British have kept two divisions or more in the country since they intervened

See GREEK, Page 6, Column 8

Vienna Greets 12 Saved From Alps; Three Ill

Total of Six Treated At Hospital; Details Of Crash Described

Vienna, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Twelve Americans who spent five nights in the frigid Swiss Alps arrived here today aboard a hospital train. Three were taken on stretchers to the 110th Station Hospital and three more went there later for treatment.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, American commander in Austria, greeted them when a three-car train pulled in after a 26-hour trip from Switzerland, where they were snatched from death on a glacier by skiplanes after a five-day air and ground hunt.

Clark and his air officers presented bouquets to the women and looked on for 15 minutes while photographers took pictures and reporters listened to a brief account of the crash given by Mrs. Ralph Snavely, wife of Brigadier General Snavely, chief of the Army Air Forces in Austria.

"We were moving along nicely when we ran into a sudden storm," Mrs. Snavely said. "We went down so quickly I hardly realized what was happening. I was not frightened. I did not have time to be."

Mrs. Snavely Goes Home

Mrs. Snavely, with a red scarf tied around her head and one eye bruised, went directly home.

Col. William C. McMahon of Buffalo, N. Y., who had penumonia, was taken to the hospital on a stretcher. McMahon's wife, with an injured ankle, and S/Sergt. Wayne C. Folsom of Pottsville, Iawo, crew chief of the crashed transport, who suffered a broken thigh, also were stretcher cases.

The marooned paid tribute to the "mystery man" of the crash, George Harvey of Iron Mountain, Mich., a civilian employe of the War Department whose presence on the crashed plane was not disclosed until the victims were brought out by Swiss Army Planes Sunday.

Harvey set the broken bone in

See PLANE, Page 6, Column 4.

Three Lie Dead

Snyder Youth Breaks Down As He Is Helped to Arraignment

Young Bobby Snyder's emotions caught up to the enormity of his crime yesterday in Rockville, Md., jail where he awaits a hearing on the triple shotgun slaying of his foster parents and sister.

Completely broken up, the 14-year-old youth gave way to hysterics while he was being assisted, pale and sobbing, into Juvenile Court for arraignment on the murder charges.

Defense Counsels James R. Miller and John R. Reeves quickly won approval from Judge Alfred D. Noyes for a delay in the hearing pending examination for their youthful client by court-appointed psychiatrists.

The scheduled arraignment, not completed because of the boy's obvious emotional upset, was barred to the public.

The defendant, adopted by the Snyder family at the age of 2, has confessed, police said, to shooting his foster father, mother and their adopted daughter to death with the slain man's 20-gauge shotgun, at 1 p. m., Saturday. The shooting, following parental reprimand for staying out late Friday night on a date in the family car, occurred at the family's historic farmhouse home near Darnestown, Md.

The shotgun-blasted bodies of Ross H. Snyder, Washington tax attorney; his wife, Mrs. Jane Russell Snyder, prominent Montgomery County clubwoman, and their adopted daughter, Jane Ann

See SHOOT, Page 6, Column 6.

Units Renew Efforts

Chest Faces $500,000 Deficit Without Thousands of Gifts

Unless "thousands of new gifts and increased donations" are received, the Community Chest Federation drive faces a "possible $500,000 deficit."

This was announced last night by Campaign Manager James A. Shipp following a "searching analysis of all sources of contributions and of past campaign experiences."

The study, he said, covered all sums "anticipated as a result of campaign and post campaign efforts up to December 31."

Today soliciting units will meet at 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Mayflower to report all contributions since November 19.

Further extension of the drive "may be announced," Chest officials said, unless there is a "large increase" in donations.

At the last report meeting, donations stood at less than 72 per cent of the $4,200,000 goal. Said Shipp:

"The closest possible analysis of money which can be anticipated has been made unit by unit. This study has taken into account all sums which we can call predictable as a result of normal campaign soliciting procedure.

"We find that the campaign faces a possible deficit of about $500,000 unless thousands of new donors join hands with us now with generous gifts.

"As soon as the end of the unit nounced, special letters asking for solicitation has been publicly angifts will be addressed to all known contributors to previous campaigns who have no given this year."

He urged "everyone who has not given to give now," those who have already contributed to "give again" and those who have given "too little" to increase their gifts.

Officials announced that leaders of the business and special units met yesterday and mapped a "revitalized drive to plug loopholes."

In the Government unit campaign, Commissioner Guy Mason met with volunteer chairmen in an attempt to boost the level of donations from the November 19 report of 51.46 per cent of quota.

War Department and War Assets Administration executives prepared to issue "special Thanksgiving offering envelopes" to accompany 30,000 Federal paychecks.

Residential unit leaders, it was said, are "keeping their campaign organization intact until the closing day of the drive is publicly announced."

Inquest Ordered

Death of 75-Year-Old Man Marks 60th Traffic Fatality

D. C. traffic deaths this year...60
Deaths this date last year.....80
District total last year.....96

A 75-year-old man yesterday was declared the District's 60th traffic fatality of the year—15 days after he was injured and eight days after he died.

The victim, Samuel H. Horner, 1322 Swann st. nw., died November 17 at Emergency Hospital. Yesterday the police Accident Investigation Unit termed the fatality a traffic accident, following an autopsy by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

The aged man apparently fell into the side of an automobile November 12 while crossing 15th st. and S st. nw. He was admitted to the hospital with apparently minor injuries and died November 17.

Driver of the automobile, Franklin C. Davis, 64, of Fairmont, W. Va., has ben asked to attend a conorner's inquest this Friday. No charges have been prepared, police said.

Four persons were injured, none seriously, when a streetcar and an ambulance, transporting an injured man, collided at 7th and Q sts. nw., shortly after 8 a. m. yesterday.

The ambulance was taking James R. Byrd, 66, of 2700 Chain Bridge rd. nw., to Providence Hospital for treatment of possible fractured ribs received when he fell from a ladder while working at the National Bureau of Standards, according to

See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Column 4.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	16	Hopper, Hedda	7
Ask Anne	14	Kain, Ida Jean	15
Bell, Nelson B.	16	Lippmann, Walter	9
Childs, Marquis	8	Local News	5
Columnists	8, 9	Lyons, Leonard	16
Crossword Puzzle	16	Nover, Barnet	9
Death Notices	16	Pearson, Drew	7
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Povich, Shirley	17
Ellyn, Martha	14	Pusey, Merlo	9
Farm Markets	5	Radio	17
Federal Diary	9	Sports	12, 13
Financial	18	Weather	16
Food News	14	Women	14, 15
Gossiper Sez	14		

Molotov and Byrnes Hold Secret Huddle

Soviet Foreign Minister Requests Meeting With Secretary That Lasts Hour and Half

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—In a secret huddle, Secretary of State Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov held a two-man conference today aimed at settling their differences on peace pacts for the Axis satellites and getting a start on a treaty for Germany.

The meeting, which was at Molotov's bidding, lasted for an hour and a quarter. The nature of their conversation remained secret, but the fact that the Soviet spokesman the interview lent strength to the belief that there is mounting concern among the four powers over the lack of progress made during this session of the Foreign Ministers' Council.

With a tight lid of secrecy clamped on their discussions, diplomatic observers speculated that Byrnes and Molotov covered a wide range of subjects, among them:

1. Trieste—and the question of how and when a deadline should be sought for the removal of foreign troops. Molotov has demanded a three-month fixed date. The rest of the powers have said that the date should be set by the United Nations Security Council.

2. The veto—The western powers have sought a voluntary modification of its use by the big nations. Russia, on the other hand, has advocated freebing the present situation which permits a veto without argument.

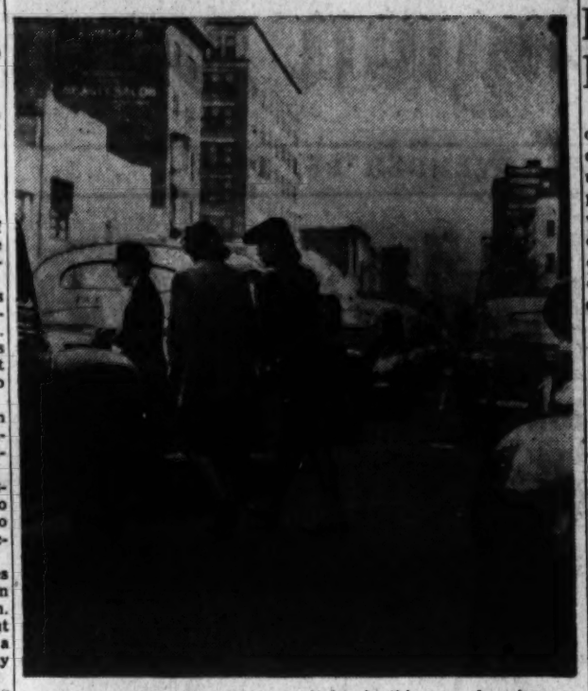
3. The Danube—The western powers have sought free navigation. Russia has pressed for control by countries on its borders.

4. Disarmament—Here the question has apparently switched to the United Nations Assembly to determine—if and when—the victorious forces will be reduced.

5. Germany—The United States and Britain are approaching an agreement on economic unification. Thus far they have sought without success Russian participation in a plan designed to make Germany selfsupporting.

The Council had a meeting scheduled for 4 p. m. EST.

'Look Out . . .!'



FOLLOW THE LEADER, even if he, in this case she, zig-zags between cars in what looks like an exhibition of broken field running. Playing this game is a good way to assure a vacation in the hospital. The unposed picture snapped on F st. near 12th nw., is the tenth in a series The Post is publishing during the Commissioners' traffic safety campaign to show dangerous pedestrian practices

Democratic Flag Raised In Stuttgart

Stuttgart, Nov. 25 (AP).—Citizens of Wuerttemberg-Baden took over control of their own goverment under the supervision of U. S. occupation authorities today and watched their red, black and gold official flag raised over this capital city to signal the adoption of a democratic constitution in yesterday's voting.

Not since the swastika fell in the dust raised by victorious Allied armies had a German flag backed by German authority flown in this devastated country.

Only 10 per cent of the 1,342,191 voters balloted aganist the new constition guaranteeing individual freedoms and liberties unknown in Germany since the days of the republic, but a surprising 20 per cent abstained from voting on the document. American political observers said they were not alarmed by the abstentions which they attributed to "greater interest in party politics" and "possible unfamiliarity with democratic referendums."

The four major political parties immediately opened negotiations to determine the composition of the new one-house legislature. Final returns showed that the legislature would be composed of 39 members of the conservative Christian Social Union, 32 members of the left-of-center Social Democratic Party, 19 members of the right wing Democratic People's Party, and 10 Communists.

Similar constitutions will be placed before voters in Bavaria and Greater Hesse next Sunday.

The final tabulation showed 921,181 for the constitution, 140,721 against and 280,289 abstentions. The popular vote by political parties was: Christian Social Union, 487,229; Social Democrats, 403,544; Democratic People's Party, 247,542, and Communists, 129,685.

Woman Asks $200,000 for Atom Injuries

Newark, N. J., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—A woman who was engaged in secret atomic research at the Bloomfield, N. J., plant of the Westinghouse Electric Co., sued that firm for $200,000 damages today for alleged radio-active injuries from uranium.

The legal action, first of its kind in this country, was filed by Miss Dorothy L. Burns, 30, of Bloomfield, in Federal court.

She asked $100,000 damages for ailments allegedly resulting from her work and $100,000 on grounds that the company failed to provide effective safeguards against injuries from atomic products.

Miss Burns, who handled preheated metals with tongs in a company laboratory, said she began to suffer from pains in her chest and spasms of coughing last February or March. She said she grew so weak that finally she could hardly walk.

Because of the secret nature of her work, she said, she was unaware of the cause of her ailment until she saw a photograph in a Newark newspaper showing officials of the company receiving War Department certificates for their atomic research.

Her suit charged that "uranium and other materials which were fissionable, radio-active and emitted nuclear radiation were absorbed, inhaled, ingested or introduced into plaintiff's body."

4 in 10 Jobless As Fire Razes Town Factory

Cannelton, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP).—The 2500 residents of this Ohio River town, which was badly damaged during the 1937 flood, faced worse economic disaster today after a fire that destroyed their main industry and left four of every 10 wage earners without a job.

The No. 1 and No. 2 plants of Lehman Manufacturing Co. of America, Inc., a factory that converted to furniture and toy production after making ammunition boxes during the war, was destroyed last night by a wind-swept blaze that engulfed five nearby houses and a grocery.

Two firemen were hurt, one critically, as fire fighters from five cities and towns pumped water from the river to stop the spreading flames. For hours after the fire broke out in the new No. 2 plant, it threatened to sweep straight across three quarters of a mile of houses. First discovered at 4:30 a. m., the blaze was not brought under control until 11 p. m.

Edward F. Clemens, president of the furniture company, said he believed the loss would exceed $500,000.

Dean Hanford Of Harvard Resigns Post

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Dr. A. Chester Hanford, dean of Harvard longe rthan anyone else in the college's history, resigned today and Dr. Wilbur J. Bender was appointed to succeed him.

Hanford, who has been dean since 1927, will become an active member of the Harvard faculty as professo rof government next June. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he once served as investigator for the Illinois efficiency and economy commission. He came to Harvard as instructor in 1916.

Bender, a native of Elkhart, Ind., now is counselor for veterans at Harvard. Formerly an instructor at Phillips Academy, Andover and assistant dean at Harvard, he was a lieutenant in the Navy during the war.

Md. Boy, 12, Shot In Leg While Playing With Pistol

A 12-year-old Cherry Hill, Md., boy was shot in the leg yesterday while playing with a loaded pistol in the Canary Trailer Camp, Berwyn.

The boy, Tommy Griffin, was shot when he and George F. Worl, 10, were attemptnig to remove the pistol from its holster in order to play wit hthe holster, according to Officer Roland Sweitzer of the Prince Georges County police.

The pistol, belonging to the Worl boy's father, was kept between the mattresses of a bed at the trailer camp.

Young Griffin, the son of Mrs. Innette Griffin, was taken to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, by the Branchville Rescue Squad. His condition last night was described as good.

Morgenthau Family Head Dies at 90

Henry Morgenthau, sr., 90, former ambassador to Turkey and father of former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in New York.

A noted financier, he became chairman of the Democratic National Committee's finance committee in 1912, during Woodrow Wilson's first presidential campaign.

President Wilson named him Ambassador to Turkey in 1913. As representative of a neutral power when Turkey entered the war in 1914, Morgenthau was called upon to look after the interests of nine other nations. He made such a favorable impression on the Turks while performing these duties, he was invited to join the Turkish Cabinet.

Aids Wilson Campaign

Morgenthau returned to the United States in 1916 to assist in Wilson's campaign for reelection.

As President Wilson's personal representative, he went to Europe in 1919 to inquire into the conditions of the Jews in Poland.

The League of Nations named him head of a commission in 1923 to supervise the rehabilitation of 1 million Greek refugees in Asia Minor.

Mr. Morgenthau then devoted his time to private affairs until 1933, when President Roosevelt named him member of the American delegation to the International Wheat Conference.

Born in Mannheim, Germany, April 26, 1856, he was brought to the United States when he was nine years old. He attended New York public schools, the College of the City of New York, and obtained a law degree from Columbia University in 1877.

Forms Trust Company

He practiced law until 1899, when he organized and became president of the Central Realty Bond & Trust Co. In 1905, he combined his interests and formed the Henry Morgenthau Co., which he headed until 1913.

Morgenthau also was an Underwood Typewriter Co. director and a member of the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Sykes Morgenthau; his son, and three daughters, Mrs. Mortimer J. Fox of Peekskill, N. Y., and Mrs. Paul Lester Weiner and Mrs. John Knight, both of New York.

Airtight Alibi Cracks By Slip-up on Date

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Clifford seemed impressed by the alibi which Ray Bishop, 22, of Kingsport, Tenn., tried to establish.

Bishop, charged with stabbing, drugging and robbing a taxicab driver here, produced three witnesses who said they had been with him the night of June 5 from 8:30 p. m. to 4 a. m. the next day.

Assistant Prosecutor T. Vincent Martin suggested a reading of the indictment, which charged Bishop with committing the crime at 3 a. m. June 5.

Judge Clifford sentenced Bishop to 10 to 25 yers in prison.

Cloud Measuring Device Brightens Maine Skies

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—Portland residents who thought they saw the Northern Lights at unusual times and places have been reassured.

Instead of viewing Aurora Borealis, they have been watching a new weather bureau instrument, the ceilometer, which measures the height of clouds.

The ceilometer consists of a powerful mercury-arc lamp which projects a fixed beam for three miles. When the beam strikes a cloud, it is reflected to the weather bureua.

Glass Fiber Plane Developed by Army

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio (U.P.).—Officials at the Air Materiel Command announce the development of an experimental glass fiber aircraft wing.

The glass fiber wing is the first plastic aircraft wing actually to meet all strength test requirements, laboratory officials report. The wing withstood 105 per cent of the required design load without any buckling or wrinkling occurring in its glass-like surfaces.

U. S. Hits Full Rail Fare for Servicemen

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Three Government agencies acted yesterday to force Eastern railroads and buses to continue special furlough rates for Servicemen.

Secretary of War Patterson, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Admiral Joseph F. Farley, commandant of the Coast Guard, filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission charging that cancellation of the half-fare round trip rates would be "unjust," "unreasonable" and "unlawful."

They asked that new rate schedules restoring full fares for Servicemen be suspended, pending an investigation by the I.C.C. of their legality.

In Effect Saturday

Unless the ICC acts, full rates automatically will go into effect Saturday for servicemen traveling east of the Mississippi. Western carriers and four Eastern railroads—Illinois Central, Gulf, Mobile and Ohio, Central of Georgia and St. Louis-San Francisco—will continue the furlough rates.

The ICC can stop the rates going automatically into effect by ordering a hearing. They are expected to vote on the matter Friday.

While the reduced servicemen's rates of 1¼ cents a mile was established voluntarily by the carriers in 1940, the Army, Navy and Coast Guard petition contends that it would be unjust and therefore illegal to restore regular rates now.

Morale Threat Cited

Such action would interfere fere with Service recruiting and harm morale, they argue. If soldiers and sailors on furlough have to pay the full coach rate of 2.2 cents a mile, the normal 15 per cent tax automatically will be added, more than doubling the previous cost.

The Army, Navy and Coast Guard petition asks that the furlough rates should be continued until the official end of the war.

Lawful, Says Fletcher

R. V. Fletcher, acting president of the Association of American Railroads, said yesterday that wartime transportation charges against the Government were based on lawful rates.

Noting that the Justice Department has said it is "giving consideration" to wartime rates, Fletcher said the railroads have not been told which ones might be considered excessive.

But, he added in a statement, "it has not been claimed by any of the interested parties that the rail charges in general could be considered unreasonable or in any respect unlawful."

The number of differences that did arise between the Government an drailroads on rates was "infinitesimal" and the Interstate Commerce Commission is the agency for settling them, Fletcher said.

Tapped for Fraternity

Three members of the George Washington University "Hatchet" staff have been tapped by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. They are: Dorothy Henry, of Forest Park, Ill., a member of the paper's board of editors; Harriet Schiff, of 9216 Kingsbury dr., Silver Spring, Md., business manager, and Lawrence Woodward, of 640 24th st., South Arlington, Va., currently circulation manager of the Cherry Tree, school yearbook.

Brazil Swings Doors Wide To Refugees

Berlin, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Arturo Hehl Neiva, vice president of the Brazilian Council of Immigration and Colonization, said today that Brazil is prepared to admit "hundreds of thousands" of central European displaced persons and refugees.

"Brazil needs workers, particularly in agriculture and industry. We need skilled labor for expansion," Neiva said.

Neiva, head of a six-man commission studying the problem of refugee immigration to Brazil, said that his country hoped to establish a program that would absorb "tens of thousands in a short period, and hundreds of thousands over a period of years."

He said he and his assistants would "study the situation" in western Germany "at least until the end of the year, and possibly much longer, if things work out well."

Neiva said Brazil is interested not only in displaced persons, but also in refugees, such as Germans expelled from Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Neiva said, however, that he was authorized to operate only among central Europeans now in Germany and Austria—and 200,000 German refugees interned in Denmark would not come within the scope of Brazilian plans.

He said he would investigate only persons possessing certain qualifications, adding that persons not potentially productive, such as the aged and physically handicapped, would be acceptable "if they have relatives in Brazil who can support them."

Asked if the program would include Jewish refugees, Neiva answered, "Brazill has no racial prejudice."

Legion Post Plans Auxiliary Unit

A move to establish an auxiliary to the Unknown Soldier Post, No. 312, of the American Legion, has been inaugurated by post officials. Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., adjutant, said the unit has forwarded to Virginia Department headquarters a resolution favoring establishment of the auxilitary unit, which would be open to the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of members, as well as to women veterans.

Established six months ago as the South Arlington Post, the unit recently received its charter and permission to change its name to Unknown Soldier Post. Addition of 52 members since the Legion's State convention in August has boosted its membership to 130.

VFW Asks Truman To Call Special Session

The Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday asked President Truman to call a special session of Congress immediately to take action on veterans' employment and housing.

"I am sure you will agree that housing and job opportunities represent the most pressing problems in the effective rehabilitation of our veteran population," Louis E. Starr, national commander in chief, wrote the President.

3000 Jewish Refugees Get 2-Day Respite

Jerusalem, Nov. 25 (AP).—More than 3000 Jewish immigrants aboard the 2000-ton vessel Hameri Haivri, intercepted off Palestine by British destroyers, were granted a two-day respite from reshipment to detention camps at Cyprus by the Palestine Supreme Court today after attorneys had invoked habeas corpus proceedings in their behalf.

The Supreme Court issued an order to cover the entire group of 3390 uncertificated immigrants after a habeas corpus write had been requested for 1940 of them. The order said that reshipment must be delayed until at least Wednesday, when the court is expected to make a final decision.

The court ruled that the chief secretary of the Palestine government, the British general officer commanding in Palestine and five other Palestine authorities would have until Wednesday to show cause why the immigrants are liable to deportation.

The decision presumably will determine whether the immigrants are to be placed in Palestine detention camps at Rafah and Athlit or sent to Cyprus. The Jewish National Council has asked that they be sent to the Athlit clearance camp instead of Cyprus where 6000 other Jews are being held.

The ship, originally named the "Lochita" was renamed Hamera Haivri (Jewish resistance) by the passengers.

Australian Girls Advised to Forget U. S. Fighting Men

Sydney, Nov. 25 (AP).—The commanding officer of the U. S. Army base in Sydney, Col. Roy L. Schuyler, today told Australian girls who had memories of American fighting men but lacked wedding or engagement rings to be "smart and forget us."

The colonel's advice, given in a newspaper interview, was printed across three columns on page one of the Sydney Sun.

Schuyler, who is scheduled to close the Sydney base at the end of November, reminded Australian girls that the glamor, the different uniform and way of life had "not always worked our way." He said that in Albany, Ga., where thousands of British and Canadian airmen trained, "the British became the rage—girls fell for them and wouldn't look at American boys."

Australian welfare workers said many Australian girls now declined to go out with Australians. They added many "still cling patheticaly" to the belief that the United States Navy and Army would return.

Tavern Looted of $1000

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Thieves drilled open a safe at a tavern in west Baltimore and carried off over $1000 in cash, packed in cigar boxes and bank bags, police reported today.

Takoma Meeting Set

A talk on "Pre-Takoma Roads" will be given by Lee R. Grabill, 86, one of Takoma Park's pioneer residents, tomorrow before the Takoma Historical Society at 8 p. m. in the municipal building, 8 Columbia ave.

Trial Is Delayed By Broken Boiler In Arlington

Continued hearing of a $15,000 damage suit in Arlington Circuit Court was held over yesterday when court adjourned because of lack of heat in the Arlington Courthouse.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy ordered trial sessions suspended until today when it was learned a broken boiler in the heating plant probably could not be repaired until late in tthe day. Principal items on the court's docket was the suit of Mrs. Goldin Taylor, who is attempting to recover $15,000 damages from the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad as the result of an accident which resulted in the death of her husband, Herbert M. Taylor, jr., of East Falls Church, in September, 1945.

Although the court was recessed, it was business as usual in other departments in the courthouse. However, County Manager Frank Hanrahan said employes suffering from colds or others likely to be affected would not be required to work.

Driver Jailed 65 Days As Drunk, Reckless

Robert L. Hancock, Arlington, was sentenced to 65 days in jail in Hyattsville Police Court yesterday in lieu of payment of $155 in fines on three traffic counts.

Hancock was charged with reckless driving, driving while drunk and having no registration card following a collision at 34th st. and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, last Thursday.

Crew Twice Sunk In Crash Rescued By Coast Guard

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25 (AP).—The crew of the 80-ton Nassau freighter Marsidee had two ships sink under them after a collision in the Gulf Stream 30 miles southeast of Miami today. One man was missing.

Their own Diesel-powered craft went down in five minutes after it collided with the Honduran trading ship Evangelos, a 118-ton banana boat outbound from Miami to Haiti.

Seven of the Marsidee's 8-man crew put off in a lift raft, then boarded the Evangelos. Forty minutes later they again were adrift in their life raft as the Evangelos sank.

The Evangelos 9-man crew abandoned ship safely.

Eight hours later a Coast Guard plane discovered the life boat and raft 32 miles north of the spot where the collision occurred, both drifting with the Gulf Stream. The 16 men were rescued by a crash boat and landed at the Coast Guard base here.

One surviving crewmen suffered a broken arm.

Ex-Convict Ambushed, Slain in Kansas City

Kansas City, Nov. 26 (AP).—Police pressed a search today for an ambush gunman who lay in wait in a vacant lot at midnight and shot and killed a man identified by police as William H. Herring, 45-year-old former convict.

Police expressed belief Herring might be the victim of an underworld or gang slaying. They said two boys at a nearby bus stop witnessed the firing of three shots and another man saw the fleeing gunman.

Fairfax Girl Scouts Plan County-wide Council

Fairfax County Girl Scout leaders will meet in the County Courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock to perfect plans for organization of a permanent county-wide Girl Scout Council.

According to plans outlined by the Girl Scout steering committee, the proposed council will be composed of leading residents from throughout the county, and will be headed by an executive director. A slate of officers and members will be presented by the committee for election.

Invitations have been extended to all scout leaders and their troop committee members, and the meeting is open to all persons interested in scouting, officials of the committee said.

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HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

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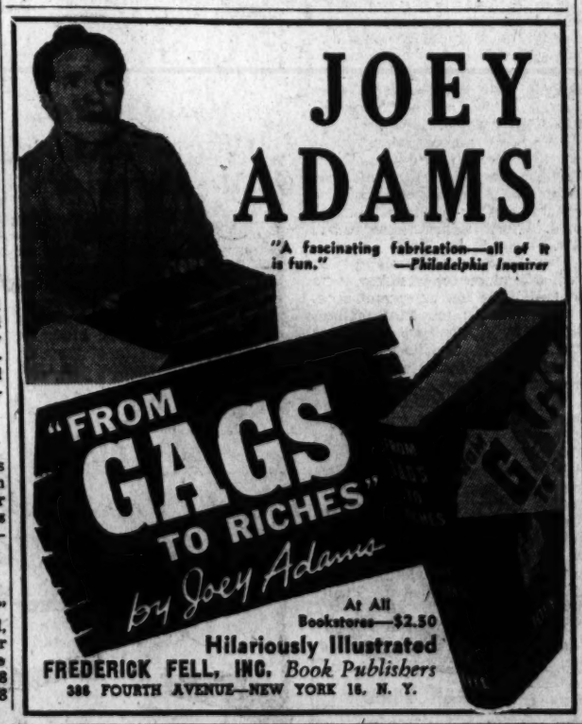
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Swiss Pilot Tells Of Rescue Trips

Veteran of Alpine Landings Describes Difficulties in Bringing Out 12 Americans

One of the daring Swiss pilots who helped rescue 12 Americans from the 12,105-foot Wetterhorn, Sunday, was Capt. Victor Hug, 39-year-old veteran of more than 200 perilous mountain-top landings. In the following exclusive article for International News Service, he tells his story of the amazing operation.

By Capt. Victor Hug

Meiringen, Switzerland, Nov. 25 (INS).—I was the first Swiss aviator who landed on the Rosenlaui Glacier to bring some of the American survivors of a transport plane crash-landing to safety.

It was not until Friday afternoon that I learned definitely the wrecked transport was in this area.

I began to cruise over the snow-capped Wetterhorn immediately but found nothing. At 4:30 p. m. that day, the radio announced that he crashed C-53 had been sighted.

On my next flight over the glacier I easily spotted the wreck and saw six persons moving about.

On Saturday morning, I came to the conclusion it might be possible to make landings on the glacier and evacuate the survivors.

Landing Site Too Far

But it was useless to try the least half a mile away from the landings that day because the landplane where the survivors were ing site that had to be used was at clustered.

While the distance was short, it would have to be covered through high snow-drifts and there was always the danger of creavasses which might bring instant death with one false step.

My chosen landing site was 3½ hours' march from the plane up a sharp incline and I realized that it would be impossible for all of the survivors to make it alone.

I decided to wait until the ground rescue party reached the scene and could help the survivors to the plane-landing site.

On Sunday morning I again cruised over the crash scene intending to drop two radio sets. I discovered that the ground rescuers had begun the perilous descent wtih the column of survivors.

Gen. Haynes Picked Up

I figured the time to land had come. At 9:50 a. m. I brought my plane down in the snow, after dropping a note advising the rescue party on the ground of my intentions. The survivors had already passed the landing spot.

I picked up Gen. (Loyal) Haynes first, because he was at the end of the column led by the ground rescuers.

I also took aboard a Swiss soldier, who had froben his feet while making the rescue ascent. There was only room for two passengers in my plane. (At this point, a second Swiss plane began the series of shuttle flights from Meiringen Airport.)

The General looked haggard and tired and appeared under great strain.

We had to make a short run in the snow before taking off but the flight was carried out without incident. I came back after leaving the General at the Meiringen Airport.

Injured Evacuated First

On my second trip, it was decided to evacuate the injured first. I picked up Col. (William C.) McMahon and Mrs. Tate, (wife of Brigadier Gen. Ralph Tate, sr.)

Mrs. Tate seemed to be in the worst condition of any of the survivors. She was mountain-sick and weak from complete exhaustion. She sighed with relief several times on the way back. I knew she never could have made the mountain descent on foot.

On my third trip, I carried back Mrs. McMahon (wife of Colonel McMahon) and her 11-year-old daughter, Alice. Both were lively and excited and when they entered the plane yelled "hurrah, hurrah." I had to make the shortest takeoff of all—only 36 meters.

Little Girl Is Curious

The little girl was full of questions on the way back and I pointed out to he rsome of the sights connected with her adventure.

On my last trip—each of which took around ten or 12 minutes—I brought back Lieut. Irving Matthews and George C. Harvey.

I felt it was our duty to help in the rescue operations. I would have tried the landing closer to the plane if the survivors were not helped down. It could have been done despite the danger of deep clfts in the glacier.

Snatched From Alpine Glacier

STRETCHER CASE—Suffering from a knee injury, foot bruises and frostbite, Staff Sergt. Wayne G. Folsom, crew chief of the Army plane that crashed into the Bernese Alps, is carried from the Swiss rescue plane which brought him out of the mountains

Associated Press Photo

ABLE TO WALK—(Left), Col. William C. McMahon is supported by a Swiss officer and an American Army officer as he walks from the rescue plane. (Right), Sergt. Louis Hill, radio operator aboard the downed plane, sent radio messages that helped guide rescuers to the crash

Berreta Piling Up Lead in Uruguay Vote

Montevideo, Nov. 25 (AP).—Complicated voting machinery today slowed the compilation of returns from yesterday's presidential elections, but available figures indicated that Tomas Berreta—an avowed friend of the United States—was piling up a lead which would be hard to overcome.

Berreta's Colorado Party appeared to be outdrawing the Nationalists—their chief opponents—by a count of almost 2 to 1 in the large population centers. Early results from rural districts where the Nationalists were credited with their greatest strength, showed them doing only slightly better there.

The Colorados presented three candidates for president but under uruguayan law the one polling the highest vote will be credited with the votes cast for the other two. Berreta, former minister of public works, was leading his colleagues by better than 2 to 1.

The Nationalists have only one candidate. Luis Alberto Herrera, who campaigned for what he described as an independent foreign policy for his nation.

A sidelight of the balloting was the increased strength shown by the Communist party. Although running a poor third the Communists were making a better showing than at any previous election. The National Independent party and the Socialists, on the other hand, suffered a loss of strength.

Returns from the first 954 precincts in the city of Montevideo gave this result by parties:

Colorados, 81,272; Nationalists, 44,525; Communists, 17,429; Civic Union, 13,742; Socialists, 9127; National Independents, 8157; Democrats, 1943.

The Colorado vote was divided as follows: Berreta, 50,817; Rafael Schiaffino, 20,408; Aldredo Baldomir, 10,047.

The new president will succeed President Juan Jose Amezaca of the Colorado party, who is prevented by Uruguyan law from running for reelection.

Robots Aid Pilots

Hawthorne, Calif. (U.P.).—Electronic automatic pilots that make night and bad weather flying safer are being adopted by many commercial airlines. Northrup Aircraft, builders of military and commercial planes, is installing the auto pilots in 23 C-54s which United Air Lines will add to its service.

Baby Named in Suit

Chicago (U.P.).—Circuit Court Judge Robert Jerome Dunne has allowed 11-month-old Cheryl Ann Baugham to be a participant in an alienation of affection suit her mother has filed against the child's grandmother. The suit charges the grandmother with causing the child's father to leave his wife and two children.

Rats Get Revenge

Elgin, Ill. (U.P.).—An odd fate overtook Trixie, a dog whose owner, Gardner Bargholz, estimated that she had killed 9000 rats. Trixie was following a garbage wagon in her regular round against rats. A car came around a corner and killed her.

Chinese Asked Not to Attack Red Capital

Nanking, Nov. 25 (AP).—China's Democratic League, through its spokesman, Lo Lung-chi, today appealed to government leaders to forestall any attack on Yenan, Chinese Communist capital, in order to leave the door open for resumption of peace talks between the Nationalists and Communists.

Lo said all hopes of a peaceful settlement of the schism between the two factions would be ended if the Kuomintang government armies assaulted Yenan, as forecast by the Communists.

If negotiations are resumed, Lo said, the American mediators, General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart, would have a "very important part." He explained that Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator, often ha sinformed him that mediation by the two Americans is essential to future discussions.

Communist military forces continued operations in the field, with activity in Shansi province and in the Changchun area of Manchuria.

The operations in southern Shansi apparently were intended to secure the outer defenses of Yenan, of Yenan and south of Yangku Fensi, Yungohwo and Taning, east (Taiyuan), were reported to have fallen to the Reds.

Chinese dispatches said a force of several thousand Red troops, supported by artillery, were attacking government positions around Nungan, 31 miles northwest of Changchun, Manchurian capital.

Another Chinese report was that 10,000 well equipped Communists were massing 25 miles northeast of Paoting, provincial capital south of Peiping.

Good Business for Hub

Boston (U.P.).—The Boston Chamber of Commerce estimates, that the average person attending a convention in Boston spends $107.

Thank Mr. Hiatt for "Delicious" Apples!

Back in 1852, in Madison County, Iowa, a shoot came up from an apparently dead apple tree on the farm of Mr. Hiatt, a Quaker pioneer. The apples this new tree produced were big and red, and Mr. Hiatt called them "Hawkeyes," but when they were entered at a show in 1893 the judge took one bite and exclaimed, "Delicious"—the name by which they've been known ever since.

The original tree still stands in Iowa, marked by a granite monument, but the greatest monument in its honor is the more than eight million "Delicious" apple trees that grow in countries all over the world.

"Delicious" apples are one of the many varieties that go into VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce!

VB Old Fashioned APPLE SAUCE

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

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Bitter Row Between Parties Over Affairs In Germany Faces War Inquiry Committee

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The proposed Senate War Investigating Committee inquiry into American Military Government in Germany was choked off yesterday but a bitter row over the same issue was slated to break out after Congress convenes January 3.

The former Truman Committee, once known for its nonpartisan decisions, is split along strictly Republican and Democratic lines over the once scheduled investigation, which is opposed on the State and War Departments.

At an executive session of the committee yesterday it was decided to poll the present committee, now headed by Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) on whether the inquiry should be pressed this year.

The committee now has a Democratic majority but will be under Republican leadership when the new Congress, with a Republican majority, takes over.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), one of the three Republican committeemen present, told the group he knew the Republicans were "licked at this time," but he said the issue would be revived in January.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), a committee member, who was not able to be present because of the United Natoins Conference, telegraphed his strong opposition to the inquiry at this time.

The Foreign Relations Committee chairman declared that such hearings would produce "a most unfavorable reaction and wide adverse publicity."

The committee previously had authorized Kilgore and Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) chief supporter of the proposed inquiry, to confer yesterday with Secretary of War Patterson in regard to the proposed inquiry.

The Republicans on the committee, however, vetoed the conference on the grounds that they did not think the committee should ask the permission of any department to an investigation of its operation.

They demanded instead an immediate vote on the inquiry. Only two Democrats were present, Kilgore and Senator Hugh Mitchell (D., Wash.), who was defeated for reelection. The poll, however, would bring in four more Democrats to vote, and one more Republican, Brewster, who was not present.

More than one of the Republican members of the committee are irked that Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), now advising Secretary Byrnes at the peace conference, has joined with Connally and the State Department in urging that the proposed investigation be dropped.

Honor Among Thieves

Quincy, Mass. (U.P.).—Miss Emma Masterson of Quincy is convinced that every cloud does have a silver lining. A thief who stole $500 from her handbag didn't take her prized four tickets to the Army-Notre Dame football game.

Hi Ya, Joe, Whatt'ya Know

Chicago (U.P.).—Miss Patrina Frances Vulpetta, going to church in a taxicab equipped with a mobile telephone for her marriage to Joseph Ciolino, called him to say: "Hello Joe, see you in church!"

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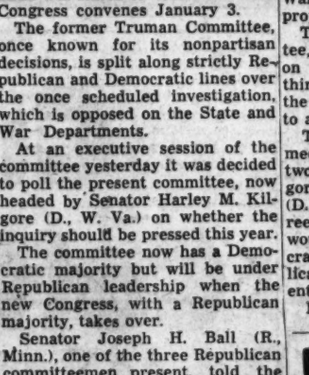

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WHITTLESEY HOUSE

Park Unit Acts On Pleas From Montgomery

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday met in special session to consider 12 petitions for zoning changes in Montgomery County.

The meeting was held two days early because of the holiday. The commission recommended approval of five of the petitions, disapproved three, asked deferrment of two others and withheld recommendations on two more.

The zoning pleas will be the subject of public hearings by the county commissioners next month. The Park and Planning Commission sits in an advisory capacity, with the final decision up to county officials.

The commission asked the county to defer action on a request by Charles H. Purcell for commercial zoning for three lots on the northeast corner of Vaughan st. and Bladensburg rd., Kensington. The commissioners said they plan to recommend the inclusion of the lots in the commercial area of the Kensington land use plan which will be the subject of a public hearing December 16 at 8 p. m. The Purcell zoning change hearing is set for December 13 at 2:15 p. m. in the Silver Spring Liquor Building.

Ask Petition Deferment

The commissioners also asked deferment of a petition by Kenneth W. Simpson for apartment zoning land on the west side of Fawcett st., Kensington, until the Kensington land use hearing has been held. The Simpson zoning wil be held December 13 at 3:15 p. m. in the Silver Spring Liquor Building.

Commercial zoning by Henry J. Connor for land on the west side of Old Georgetown rd., between Melvern rd. and Wyngate dr., Alta Vista was opposed. The hearing will be held December 18 at 1:30 p. m. in the Bethesda County Building.

Apartment zoning of land on the west side of Strathmore st. between Leland st. and Wellington dr., sought by James R. Miller, was approved. The hearing will be held December 18 at 2:45 p. m. at the Bethesda County Building.

Apartment Zoning Approved

The commission approved apartment zoning on petition of James R. Miller for land on the south side of Chevy Chase dr. at Nottingham dr. west of Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. The hearing will be held at 3 p. m. December 18 at the Bethesda County Building.

Approval was given Ella H. Montgomery's request for commercial zoning of two lots at the southwest corner of Montgomery st. and Waiverly ave., Bethesda. The hearing will be held at the Bethesda County Building December 18 at 4 p. m.

Commercial zoning was approved for four lots along the northwest side of Auburn ave. near Old Georgetown rd., in the Woodmont section of Bethesda. The land is owned by Frederick Zommerman. The hearing will be held at 5 p. m. December 18 at the Bethesda County Building.

Traffic hazards were cited as the commission opposed commercial zoning for land along the "Y" junction at Georgia ave. and Viers Mills rd., Silver Spring. E. S. Price was the petitioner. The hearing will be held December 19 at 11:15 a. m. in the Silver Spring liquor building.

Commercial Zoning Opposed

The commission objected to commercial zoning for land at the southeast corner of Sligo ave. and Ridge ave., Takoma Park, because there are three commercial plots in that area. The classification, sought by Nicholas Frederick, would be spot zoning, the board said. The hearing will be held at 11:30 a. m., December 19 in the Silver Spring liquor building.

The commission withheld any recommendation on commercial zoning requested for a 1000-seat theater on Howard ave., east of the iLncoln ave. railroad overpass. The commission pointed out the land is of insufficient size to permit construction of the theater and adequate off-street parking. James W. Gill is seeking the zoning change and the hearing will be held at the Silver Spring liquor building, December 19 at 1:45 p. m.

Recommendations were also deferred, pending the Kensington land use hearing December 16, on the petition of Russell Mizell for commercial zoning for land on Howard ave., between Summit ave. and Detrick ave., Kensington. The Mizell hearing will be held at the Silver Spring Liquor Building, December 19, at 1:45 p. m.

The commission approved commercial zoning for land on the north side of Sligo ave., west of Fenton st., Silver Spring, on petition of Arthur C. Breedy. The hearing will be held December 20 at 3:15 p. m., at the Silver Spring Liquor Building.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"It's too bad the OPA folded up—now the boss is back to blaming everything on us!"

Filipino Bus Patrons Disrobed by Bandits

Manila, Nov. 26 (AP).—Seven bandits, posing as passengers, forced five buses off the national highway at the Batangas-Cavite provincial border south of Manila today, forced passengers to disrobe in a thicket, and fled with clothing, money and jewelry valued at 25,000 pesos ($12,500). They disabled four of the vehicles and used the fifth in their flight.

Pyle's Pipe Displayed

Bloomington, Ind. (U.P.). — The only known pipe belonging to the late Ernie Pyle will be added to the Pyle Collection at Indiana University. Ernie left it at his home in Albuquerque, N. Mex., when he went to the Pacific.

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Better bars and restaurants use American Ice cubes, made of precision-filtered, air-freed water . . . We deliver cubes to homes in our delivery area. Also delivered by authorized American Ice dealers.

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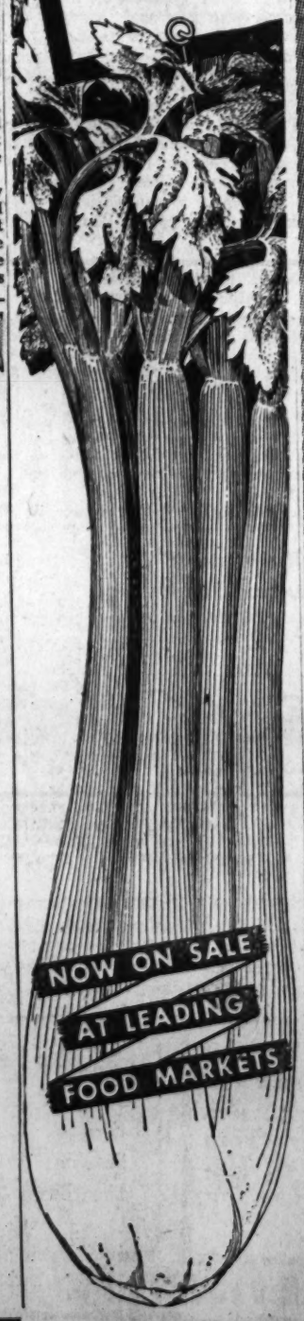

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MASSENA
1-DAY $36.65
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GOOD ON ALL FLIGHTS

21-PASSENGER DOUGLAS SKYCRUISERS

NOW...5 WEEKDAY EXPRESS AND LOCAL FLIGHTS WASHINGTON—SYRACUSE

A.M.		P.M.		
9:00	9:45	12:00	5:15	6:30

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EXECUTIVE 2011

COLONIAL AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRPORT
AMERICA'S OLDEST INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE

$2500 Netted By Thieves

More than $2500 in cash, jewelry and other valuables were stolen in a series of housebreakings and grand larcenies over the weekend, police reported yesterday.

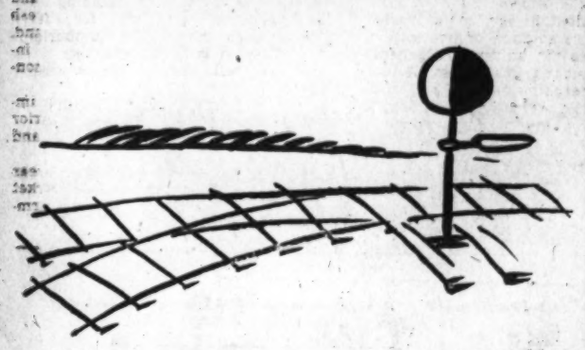
A 30-inch-squar black safe, containing $1600 in cash, was removed from behind a counter of the Stanton Grill, 501 C st. ne., late Sunday, Peter Harris, owner, told police. Entrance was gained to the store by jimmying the front door.

Howard P. Leeland, owner of the jewelry department of the Carlock Camera Shop, 913 Pennsylvania ave. nw., reported jewelry valued at $372, was stolen over the weekend. The valuables included five watches and 10 rings, police said.

Ten silver bracelets, set with coral and jade and valued at $100, were taken from a showcase in the China Arts and Craft Store, 1022 Connecticut ave. nw., sometime Sunday afternoon, the owner, David Woo, told police.

Frank Meenehan, owner of the hardware store at 3241 M st. nw., reported 10 radios and 6 pocket flashlights, valued at $178, were taken from the showcase and from the shelves inside the store over the weekend.

Gaining entrance by removing the skylight and cutting a hole in the metal ceiling of the Arkay Apparel Shop, 1325 H st. ne., thieves ransacked the store and took $150 in cash, the manager, Sidney Huyman, told police.



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Sunset Limited to Arizona-California

...via New Orleans and El Paso

In planning your winter vacation this year, please remember that you can route your trip to Arizona or California via New Orleans and the Old South for no additional rail fare. You can leave New Orleans on the famous Sunset Limited *any day, be in El Paso, Tucson or Phoenix the following afternoon or night, or in Los Angeles in 48 hours. No extra fare.*

You will enjoy your trip on the *Sunset Limited*. From New Orleans you'll speed through Texas' storied cities—Houston, San Antonio, El Paso (gateway to Carlsbad Caverns National Park)—along the Mexican Border Country to the guest ranches and resorts of Southern Arizona—or on to Palm Springs and Los Angeles.

The *Sunset Limited* carries standard Pullman sleeping cars, *reserved seat* reclining chair cars, dining car and lounge for Pullman passengers.

The popular *Argonaut*, companion train on the Sunset Route is also on a faster schedule. Standard and tourist Pullmans, chair cars and coaches, dining car and lounge for Pullman passengers. Through cars to San Diego. (Also through standard Pullman St. Louis to Los Angeles.)

Fast, luxurious daily trains connect with the *Sunset Limited* and *Argonaut* at New Orleans.

These two trains, together with other swift Southern Pacific trains on the Golden State Route (*Golden State Limited, Californian* and the new *Imperial*) from Chicago to Los Angeles, provide the fastest daily main line trains direct to El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, and other resort and guest ranch centers in the southwest.

For reservations and vacation information, call or write:

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STRIKES

From Page 1

crease of $1,700,000 in the school budget to cover cost of maintenance, new equipment and new construction.

The city council, which also sits as the school board, has taken the position that a city charter provision prevents it froms pending any more for municipal government than is now being disbursed.

This provision—placing a $30 per capita ceiling on overall municipal expenditures—was described as the trouble spot by all parties attending the governor's conference.

Councilmen reported attempts to raise the ceiling were defeated in two recent referenda. Accordingly, they asked the Ramsey County (St. Paul) legislative delegation to push for enactment by the 1945 legislature of a bill superseding the charter disbursement limitation.

After the legislators had greeted with silence Thye's repeated requests for an expression, Senate Majority Leader Charles Orr said the city itself had permitted the teacher salary situation to become acute and declared it was unfair "to dump the whole thing in our laps."

Hope to Avoid Radio Strike

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Negotiations aimed at averting a threatened strike by members of the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL) against the four major radio networks were resumed today behind closed doors.

Spokesmen for the union and the networks attended the session, the announced purpose of which was to discuss new proposals offered by the companies. The nature of the proposals has not been disclosed.

At 1 p. m. (Eastern standard time) the negotiators still were in conference and had their lunch brought in.

An AFRA spokesman said that in event of a strike approximately 25,000 AFRA artists would be called out.

News Workers Still Out

Camden, N. J., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Negotiations aimed at ending the 19-day-old strike at the Philadelphia Record and the Camden Courier-Post newspapers collapsed today at a conference in the office of Mayor George E. Brunner.

After the meeting, J. David Stern, owner of the papers, said he is "prepared to negotiate a new contract" with the American Newspaper Guild, "starting without commitments on either side."

Guild spokesmen said they would "bargain and compromise on the basis of the issues in dispute."

General Hood Crash-Lands B-25; None Hu

Brig. Gen. Reuben C. Hood, Deputy Chief of Air staff, crash-landed a B-25 medium bomber at Andrews Field yesterday afternoon after circling the field more than five hours. The pilot and five others walked away unhurt, but the plane was considerably damaged.

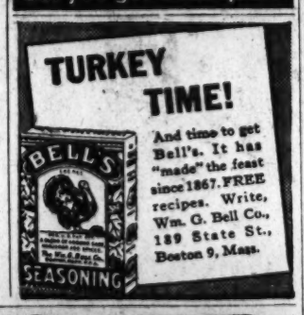
A faulty landing gear which developed from a hydraulic system leak shortly after take-off prevented locking the wheels in a landing position.

General Hood, a command pilot, brought the plane in after successfully shaking down one wheel to a partly-locked position. The bomber rolled about 500 yards and had slowed down to 50 miles an hour when the landing gear collapsed, sending the plane into a semi-circular turn on the runway.

The Answer Is, Oh Yeah?

Hadley, Mass. (U.P.) — Romance took a back seat when Dr. Paul T. McClurkin, minister and director of a radio program, "Happiness Clinic," gave the younger set this advice: "Pick your woman first and then fall in love with her. A boy should think 10 years ahead."

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart



And time to get Bell's. It has "made" the feast since 1867. FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

'Apple Polishing:' 1946 Version

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COFFEE FOR TEACHERS—Two St. Paul, Minn., high school students on enforced vacations while their teachers strike for higher pay bring hot coffee to two teachers on the picket line

LABOR

From Page 1

could disputants be compelled to arbitrate, Ferguson said he thought strikes could be averted in others if the system is given a trial. The courts, he said, should be able to invoke penalties for violation of contracts "because law without penalties is a mockery."

"We've got to have new machinery to do the job," said the Michigan former judge. "Labor disputes are a side-line with our present courts. As it is now, the economic power of the disputing parties is generally the deciding factor."

Congress Has 2 Approaches

Fulbright said it seems to him Congress has a choice of "two approaches."

"We could break up the over-all industry unions into smaller unions, just as the great monopolies of capital were broken up," he said. "We could provide, for example, that no one union be permitted to organize more than 10 or 15 per cent of an industry. Then if one union struck, you wouldn't get a shut down of the entire industry.

"I prefer the other approach, which is to compel arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries, such as coal mining, directly affecting the basic welfare of the country."

Fullbright said in his opinion Congress will go "far beyond the Case bill" if the present coal strike continues another 30 days. He said the present Hollywood melee betweeen the stage hands and carpenters unions will probably be answered with a flat ban on jurisdictional strikes.

2 Nurses Bag Deer Each on Hunting Trip

Their friends laughed when two Takoma Park, Md., nurses announced they were going deer hunting last week.

But yesterday their jeers turned to pleas for chunks of the two 70-pound deer they bagged.

Last year Miss Florence Hudson, 29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irby Hudson of 719 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, had tried in vain to shoot a deer.

This year, while on vacation from her duties at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., she decided to try again, taking with her Miss Miriam Kemmerer, 31, of 501 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park.

Miss Kemmerer, who had never hunted before is, employed by Government Residence Halls, Inc., to care for Government-employed girls living in the dormitories.

Both were guests at a lodge in Medomak, near Rockland, Me., owned by a friend of Miss Hudson.

Starting out with five men early last week, Miss Hudson bagged her quota of one deer on Tuesday and Miss Kemmerer accomplished the same feat on Thursday. Neither wasted a shot, Miss Hudson said proudly, noting that the men did not beat that record.

Yesterday afternoon when they arrived at the Railway Express office to claim their potential Thanksgiving venison steaks and roasts, an express company worker who saw them admiring the deer, sauntered over and remarked smugly, "That's the closest you girls will come to getting a deer."

After he described in detail how difficult it is to bag a deer, one of the girls informed him gently that the animals were their kills.

COAL

From Page 1

the sovereign power, by society itself, and there is a general rule that where language in a statute makes no reference—unless it includes the sovereign power, unless it includes society itself—that society itself is not included.

"Now, I presume that the defendants will claim that that rule does not apply in this case, but that the Norris-LaGuardia Act applies, and I cannot say today, and I have no opinion, because I am not allowed to have an opinion until after the case is tried, as to the correctness of that position; but the defendants are inevitably going to be confronted when the trial is had with this thought: Instead of waiting for a judicial determination as to whether their position is correct or not, they undertook to decide the law for themselves.

"Now I do not think any thinking person in this country wants to see anything happen to the labor unions which will interfere with their continued effectiveness so far as raising the general standard of living is concerned. Capitalism is, of course, a tremendous agent for production—even Karl Marx has admitted that time and time again—but it is weak on the consumptive side and labor unions are one of the most effective things to supplement the consumptive side of capitalism.

Labor Is Warned

"Of course, I cannot do anything more than just outline th situation as it appears. The court hopes that the unions wil not take such a position as will cause such public feeling as to induce Congress to do something which may set the labor movement back for years.

"Now I do not know whether I am justified in making that statement or not—it is extra-judicial, of course—but it is something that I hope wil lbe borne in mind."

Judge's Statement Unusual

These sounded like the words of a man looking beyond narrow matters of la wto the idle factories and shrinking coal piles of a Nation. There seemed to be more than a hint, too, that Justice Goldsborough hopes the issues will be settled instead of being fought out to the finish.

Such a statement, from a judge, was as unusual as the coal case itself, and the dozen lawyers listened to it in open-mouthed surprise.

So did the crowd, which packed the courtroom for the first public scene of the long coal dispute.

The present strike grew out of the one six months ago, which ended when President Truman took over the mines and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug signed an agreement with Lewis.

Krug Refused to Bargain

Lewis last month asked for better wages for the miners and Krug refused to bargain with him saying Lewis ought to deal with the private operators, to whom the mines would some time be given back. Lewis then claimed the UMW had a right to call off the agreement with Krug, and on November 15 he did so.

The Administration claimed the agreement was in force as long as the Government held the mines, and got Justice Goldsborough to order Lewis to withdraw the notice. The judge also ordered Lewis and the UMW not to strike.

No strike was called, but when the agreement ran out—according to Lewis, that is—400,000 miners walked out of the pits last Wednesday night.

President Truman ordered a fight to the finish and a drive to jail Lewis for contempt of court.

EUROPE

From Page 1

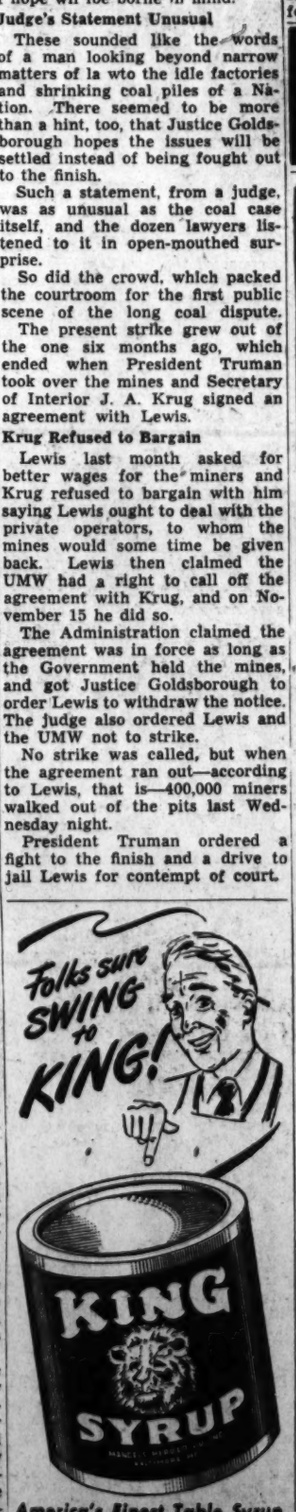
the coal situation was extremely serious as a result of the strike. He warned that cuts in electricity would be made later if the strike continued, and railroad passenger traffic would be closed.

He warned that if the situation became worse many factory workers would be forced into unemployment.

Anxiety is increasing that this cut, plus a reduction on coal from the Ruhr Valley in Germany, will make it impossible to keep European industries going on their present level.

The latest report of the European coal organization showed that more than one million tons of coal were imported from the United States in October and that 1,700,000 tons were imported in September.

Coal supplies to Europe have bene declining for the past few months, with only the Polish deliveries slightly increasing to over 500,000 tons in October. United States coal supplies dropped by more than half and British supplies by little less than half since August, the coal organization report revealed.



America's Finest Table Syrup

FUEL

From Page 1

cutbacks followed down the line at other steel mills and allied industries.

In Lexington, Ky., sale of burley tobacco is expected to be discontinued in five days because coal on hand at tobacco redrying plants is only sufficient to last them a few days.

Schools at Provo, Utah, remained open yesterday only long enough to supply students with homework. Lack of heating gas made at the Geneva Steel Co., there, was given as the cause for early closing. Public schools in Walla Walla, Wash., closed.

Railroad workers throughout the country were furloughed in line with a 25 per cent cut in mileage of all coal-burning locomotives, which went into effect Sunday midnight.

May Cut Street Lights

A reduction in District street lighting was foreseen yesterday with announcement by District Commissioners that the matter will be taken up this morning between District Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and Col. Kenneth E. Madsen, Assistant Engineer Commissioner. Their recomendation later will be turned over to the District Commisisoners for further action.

The Commissioners, in revising the District dimout program, retained their own measures forbidding the use of electrical space heaters for comfort, outdoor floodlights, interior lighting in excess of one watt per square foot of floor space and direct heating of streetcars in excess of 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

They added the CPA regulations ordering a 25 per cent reduction in escalator service and elevator service in buildings operating more than one elevator. The revised regulations also incorporate the CPA requirement of a 25 per cent reduction in all interior lighting in nonresidential buildings.

Superintendent of Police Harvey G. Callahan yesterday praised merchants and police conduct in effecting the District dimout. He said the only infractions noted were "inadvertent" and corrected after first warnings by the police.

Despite the cooperation, officials of the Potomac Power and Light Company estimated only an 8 per cent savings in electrical output over the weekend. They had previously estimated that the dimout measures would amount to a 20 pe rcent savings.

James H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of Pepco, said that the company's coal stocks as of 10 a. m. yesterday were down to 95,000 tons, o rapproximately a normal 31 day supply. Officials estimated that with present conservation measures in effect this could possibly be stretched out an additional six or seven days.

In Virginia, Arlington County and Alexandria reported no violations of its State-imposed dimout which became effective Sunday night.

Train service curtailment affecting the Washington area, effective Sunday midnight, found 22 coal-burning trains in and out of the city inoperative yesterday. At the Washington Terminal, a spokesman said the curtailment had not affected normal passenger traffic.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Leahy Will Address Society of Natives

William E. Leahy, District director of Selective Service, will address the District Society of Natives tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel.

The society will present a silver loving cup to Miss Etta L. Taggart, past president and now historian, for her service to the society and the community, Herbert P. Leeman president, announced.

Party for Veterans

Convalescent veterans will be guest participants at 9 o'clock tonight at "Truth or Consequence" party sponsored by Les Amis Club at Republic Gardens, 1355 U st. nw. Prizes will be awarded. The club is an organization of Negro business and professional women.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Modern food triumph! Ritter's wonderful new Chili Sauce Relish, inspired by the kind your grandmother made. Every jar, every spoonful, pack-full of tangy, tantalizing flavor. If your foodstore doesn't have it, they can easily get it for you.

Palm Beach, Fla. Palm Beach, Fla.

The Most Beautiful Resort Hotel in the World...
OPENS DECEMBER 1
Superlative appointments, entertainment, cuisine and services. Guests enjoy privileges of exclusive Sun & Surf and Palm Beach Country Clubs.
Reservations available during December
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Cut your Coffee Costs!

Switch to Borden's Instant Coffee. Users tell us that one jar of Borden's makes more than half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee! So try Borden's today! Compare the price! Compare values!

WHEN you buy coffee—especially these days—it's the price *per cup* that counts.

That's one reason why so many thousands of housewives are switching to Borden's 100% Pure Instant Coffee—they find that Borden's gives them half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee, at far lower cost per cup!

You see, Borden's Instant Coffee is especially concentrated. Borden has a method of getting far more out of a pound of coffee than you can in your kitchen. And, more important, there's absolutely no waste when you use it—no grounds—no left-over coffee to throw away. You make only what you need, using only a little Borden's per cup. (Most people use ½ to ¾ of a level teaspoonful.)

You'll appreciate the convenience of Borden's, too. No waiting for coffee to perk or drip. No pot to wash. No grounds to dispose of.

But what about *flavor*? Is Borden's really as grand-tasting as your favorite ground coffee? All we say is this: Either Borden's has it, or you don't pay. It'll taste as good as your favorite ground coffee—for every meal—or your money back!*

So try Borden's today—for convenience—for flavor—and for economy that offsets the coffee price rise!

Tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee—or your money back!

* Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Company, 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

BIRDS EYE BRAND FROSTED FOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

THERE'S BIG TIMES AHEAD! Why tie yourself down with holiday preparations when you can feast your family on Birds Eye Frosted Foods . . . with no kitchen work for you! Birds Eye gives you the finest quality farm-fresh foods that ever graced your table. Try the store features listed below. They're all good—'cause they're Birds Eye!

Listen for Birds Eye Hit Hike on Burns and Allen Radio Program Every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. National Broadcasting System.

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Pumpkin Pie Mix
Corn — Peas
Peaches — Spinach
Lima Beans — Mixed Veg.
Green Beans

distributors: SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.

SCC Order Sought Against Lewis, UMW

Under Emergency

O'Conor Acts To Conserve Coal Stocks

By the Associated Press

A state of emergency existed in Maryland yesterday, proclaimed by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor in a move to bring about "the mos tprudent and drastic rationing" of soft coal stocks, dwindling because of the mine strike.

The Governor directed the State's mayors to determine locally what measures should be undertaken to conserve coal stocks, and offered the assistance of the 18-man coal conservation committee he appointed Saturday.

Each community, the Governor said in a telegram, "should determine whether available coal stocks should be conserved by dimout, closing or restricting amusement places, closure of schools, curtailment of power for industrial purposes or whether in its opinion coal stocks available in the community are sufficient to justify no action."

Dimout in Effect

Already, the Federal Government's dimout order was in effect in Maryland and other esatern States, and railroads and industry tightened the belts of their operations.

Apparent, too, was the possibility that hundreds of other workers might join the approximately 3,000 Maryland coal miners now idled by the coal strike.

Thirteen of Bethlehem Steel's 26 open hearth furnaces at Sparrows Point were closed, and the company said it would decide later how many of its 18,000 workers will feel the pinch of curtailed operations.

Along Baltimore's waterfront, 20 vessels were tied up because of the embargo on foreign shipments, and officials expressed concern that the mine walkout will cause as much difficulty as the two recent maritime strikes from which the port is just beginning to recover.

Localities Must Act

In his telegram to Maryland mayors, Governor O'Connor said his action was prompted by a request from J. A. Krug, solid fuels administrator, who notified O'Conor "that less than two days' production of bituminous coal is available."

Krug urged communities to determine immediately what conservation measures should be taken "so that the health and general welfare of the community may be best maintained."

In Cumberland, Mayor Thomas F. Post yesterday called a meeting of dealers and large users of coal in an effort to determine the available supply and work out methods of insuring fair distributing.

Trucks carrying 45-50 tons dug by nonunion miners have been reaching Cumberland daily, Post reported, and an effort will be made to have the city seize and pay for these shipments to insure their distribution were coal is needed worst.

C. Eugene Howell, one of the city's few large dealers, termed the situation "very serious" and warned that many homes may be without fuel in 10 days unless added supplies are uncovered.

The Cumberland Steel Co. shut down today, furloughing 45 men and announcing plans to lay off 10 more in about 10 days—the first such action in the area.

Effort Made to Bring Mine Chief Before State Commission

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Proceedings under the Virginia Securities Law were instituted before the State Corporation Commission today against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers in an effort to bring the UMW chief before the SCC.

In an unprecedented legal move, C. Victor Werne, Richmond attorney and counsel for the Better Business Bureau, filed a complaint asking for issuance of a cease and desist order against the United Mine Workers to prevent the union from further solicitation of memberships in Virginia.

$5000 Fines Possible

Should the SCC hold that memberships in the UMW are securities under the Virginia "blue sky" law, the sale of each membership might be ruled to constitute a separate offense, punishable by a fine up to $5,000 in each instance. There are approximately 12,000 UMW members in southwest Virginia.

Werne relies on an untested provision of the securities law in filing his complaint against the UMW.

Service in Werne's suit will be made upon Lewis in Alexandria, Va., where he is a legal resident, it was indicated today. In the normal course of events, the SCC then would hear evidence on the proposal that a cease and desist order be issued.

State Delegates in D. C.

A three-man fuel emergency commission named by Governor Tuck with "full power" to act in his behalf in setting up a rationing and distributing system in the current coal crisis went to Washington today to confer with Solid Fuels Administration officials on steps to be taken by the Federal Government to conserve the available supply of coal and to work out Virginia's strike program with the Federal plan.

Soon after its appointment by the governor yesterday the commission met and named as its executive secretary J. V. Clarke, highway department resident engineer who has been handling purchases of surplus Federal Government property for the State during the past several years. A survey to determine requirements of essential institutions, such as hospitals and schools, will be started by the commission immediately.

Krug Pledged Support

Governor Tuck telegraphed Secretary Krug assuring him of the support of the Virginia State government and advising the Secretary of the appointment of the fuel commission. Mr. Tuck also called attention to the brownout put into effect by the State Corporation Commission, part of a program designed to conserve available electric power and coal.

The Governor said that the new fuel commission and the SCC would work together. The fuel commission will devise means of securing more fuel for Virginia as soon as its study is completed and also may establish an equal distribution plan, moving coal from institutions which are overly supplied to those whose stockpiles are inadequate.

Md. Traffic Toll Mounts in Month

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Thirty-eight persons were killed in Maryland traffic accidents during October, as compared to 33 killed in October, 1945, the State Traffic Safety Commission reported today.

The year's total fatalities now stands at 340, one dealth more than for the corresponding period of last year.

There were 1434 accidents investigated last month, in which 736 persons were injured.

Fourteen of those killed were pedestrians, 12 were victims in motor vehicle accidents, 8 in collisions with fixed objects, and 4 in noncollision accidents.

The safety commission urged pedestrians to be extra alert now that winter months and early nightfalls hinder the motorist's vision.

Volunteers Watch Forest Fire Area To Quell Renewal

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—A forest fire which spread from Blair's Valley into neighborhood areas of Pennsylvania was under control early today, but crews and volunteers continued on the fire lines to watch for any reappearance of the blaze, Fire Warden G. D. Clopper reported.

The fire started about 10 p. m. yesterday at Bear Pond Hollow and spread in four directions over a one-mile area, he said.

Clopper said the knolls burnt out by the blaze had already been "cut over" by lumbermen. Origin of the fire was undetermined, but investigators were considering the possibility of a cigarette dropped by an illegal Sunday hunter or huckleberry growers seeking to clear the land of underbrush.

Some 30 men, including members of the Western Maryland Sportsmen's Club, which has a 1000-acre tract in the area, helped fight the blaze until 4 a. m.

Ex-Marine Unhurt In Forced Landing

Frederick, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—An unidentified former marine from Washington, D. C., flying solo in a PT-19 Fairchild plane, made a miraculous landing without serious damage to his plane or injury to himself near here over the week-end. When he became lost and his fuel supply began dwndling, the airman landed his plane in a field on the Sharrets Oland farm and ran through a fence into the orchard of Harry C. Main, three miles east of Frederick.

Fortunately, Main said, the fence was not in very good condition and did not impede the landing plane. That portion of the orchard in which the craft ran had been shorn of trees. The plane was practically undamaged and the pilot wasn't even shaken up. He intends flying it back to Washington late this week, the airman told Main.

Apple Tour Ends

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—A party of 23 fruit growers and distributors from the four-State Appalachian belt returned from a 3000-mile train and bus tour of the trans-Mississippi market area.

'Not This One, Daddy'

Associated Press Photo

CHILDHOOD TRAGEDY—Thanksgiving's approach brings a childhood tragedy for 2-year-old Jackie Fletcher, as his gobbler friend is named for the execution block

Epes Denied Clemency in Wife Slaying

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25 (AP).—Gov. Ransome J. Williams said at the conclusion of an open clemency hearing here today for Samuel C. Epes, serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife, that he would not interfere with the verdict of the jury.

Epes, young and handsome son of a wealthy Virginia family, was convicted a year ago of the poisoning and suffocation by burial death of his pretty auburn-haired wife, Mary Lee Williams Epes in January, 1945. The State Supreme Court refused him a new trial and he began his sentence in the State penitentiary here last September. Governor Williams' action today ended Epes' hopes for leniency.

Hearing Ended Abruptly

The Governor brought the hearing to a close with a dramatic suddenness. He said he had read and listened "with an open mind" and that if the trial jury had had the benefit of all the medical testimony just presented it might have reached a different verdict.

Such was not the case, however, he said, and "I have decided that I will not interfere with the verdict of the jury."

Body Found in Foxhole

The case gained wide attention two years ago. Epes reported his wife missing and, after a fruitless two weeks' search throughout the South, he led officers to a shallow foxhole near Fort Jackson, adjacent to Columbia, where he had buried her body. The state contended at his trial that he was in love with a blonde chemist from a Louisiana war plant.

Jealous Man Stabs Girl in Va. Theater

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—A woman's scream shattered the hush in a downtown movie theater Sunday during a piano concerto by Jose Iturbi on the screne . . . the scream was followed by shouts for police and the audience was thrown into an uproar as a man wielding a hunting knife clambered over the seats in an attempt to flee the building.

The man was nabbed by a patrolman from a nearby beat at the theater door. A moment later Lettie Louise Raikes, 19, trailing blood from a deep shoulder wound collapsed in the arms of another patrolman. Lynchburg General Hospital reported later her condition was serious.

Raymond L. Ferguson, 24, of Clifton Forge was jailed on a charge of felonious assault in the case.

Detective Sergt. E. C. Tweedy reported Ferguson, who is married, told him he had once been in love with the Raikes girl, a saleswoman in a local shop. Tweedy said Ferguson gave this account of the stabbing:

He went to the theater which was fairly well crowded and found Lettie Louise sitting with a man. He sat down by them. A few words were exchanged and then he stabbed the girl. He then sought to make his exit across 10 rows of seats to the rear but was nabbed at the door.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1900; 250 holdovers not included, total salable 2150; largely a steer and cow run, with cows comprising large proportions of receipts; general trade active; slaughter steers largely steady with close last week; some weakness on medium and low good steers; the stock uneven; heifers scarce, steady; medium and good young beef cows weak to 25 and as much as 50 lower; canners and cutters strong to a shade higher; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; load top good slaughter steers around 1305 lbs., 23.00, early top; few loads average good, 22.00@24.00; bulk medium and low good, 18.50@22.50; medium and average good grass heifers, 16.00@19.75; common down to 12.00; good young heifer-type beef cows, 17.00@17.50; common and medium largely 12.00@15.00; high-yielding individuals to 16.50; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; shelly canners at 8.25; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 15.00@18.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 1300; receipts largely weighty slaughter calves; vealers and weighty slaughter calves fairly active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 17.00@21.00; culls down to 13.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 13.00@17.00, few good to 18.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 750; active, steady with close last week; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 200 lbs., 28.00, the top; heavier weights scarce, salable at 23.00; good and choice sows, 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800; slaughter lambs fairly active, steady with close last week; scattered lots good and choice 80-110 lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes moderately active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

(Note—The Baltimore livestock market will be closed to trading Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1946. The regular market day will be held on Wednesday.)

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker heavy tom turkeys, about steady others; receipts liberal of turkeys, light chickens and fowl; demand good for lightweight turkeys, slow others; roasters, fryers and broilers, too few sales to establish market; fowl, colored, few, around 33, some few higher; leghorns, 20@22; ducks, 33@36; turkeys, mixed loads, toms, medium weights, 32@35, over 18 lbs. low as 28, few lower; hens mostly 45; some straight loads medium weight hens, 48@53.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP) (USDA).—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market about steady; U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 10-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal, market firm; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.03.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market slow; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. and larger, Virginia, red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.00@3.50, few 3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 57@61 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 doz.; U. S. grade C, 40 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 doz.; pullets mostly 35 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate; market unsettled, demand fairly active for light turkeys and colored fowl, slow on heavy tom turkeys and young chickens; colored broilers an dfryers mostly 25 lb.; fowl, colored, 28@30 lb.; Leghorns, mostly 20 lb.; old roasters, 18@20 lb.; turkeys, young hens, 40@43 lb.; young toms mostly 30@32 lb.

HOGS—Market 25 cents higher than Friday on all weights; top 24.75 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over; 100 to 120 lbs., 21.75; 120 to 140 lbs., 22.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 22.75; good sows, all weights, 22.25; good stags, 20.75.

CATTLE—Market opening rather slo won slaughter steers, generally steady with last week; strictly good steers 21.00@21.50; medium to good largely 21.00@20.00; cows about steady, canners and cutters mainly 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows 12.00@15.00; receipts vealers light, market fully steady; top 23.00 for good and choice offerings.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 17,000; active; 25 to 40 cents higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-300 pounds, 24.60@24.75; top 24.75 paid freely; other weights scarce; good and choice sows largely 23.50@23.75; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 16,000, total 17,000; salable calves 1200, total 1200; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; supply small; top 25.00; common and medium grades steady to 50 cents lower at 20.00 downward; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings steady; choice kinds 30.00; these mixed steers and heifers; all cows 50 cents lower; this class in excessive supply; most canners and cutters, 9.25@11.00; beef cows, 12.00@14.50; strictly good cows, 16.25; bulls steady to 25 cents lower at 16.25 down; vealers steady at 22.00 down; stock cattle mostly steady at 15.00@18.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 9000; slaughter lambs generally .50 cents higher; around seven loads good and choice 100-105 lb. fed wooled Western lambs and few decks comparable natives at 24.00 tops; medium to good woolskins, 19.00@23.25; good and choice fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 22.50@23.75; load good to choice yearlings, 20.00; slaughter ewes 25 to 50 cents higher; few good to choice natives, 8.50@8.75; some held higher; common Westerns, 1.00@7.75.

Conviction Of Mrs. Smith Is Reversed

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today reversed the conviction of Mrs. Grace M. Smith, sentenced to 20 years by a Rockingham County Circuit Court jury on a murder charge in the death of her husband, on the grounds that "she should not stand conviction on supposition."

The Supreme Court held in reversing the Rockingham County conviction that conjecture, supposition and speculation are not sufficient in Virginia for a conviction in a criminal case.

Justce A. C. Buchanan, writing his first opinion for the court since he was appointed last month by Gov. William M. Tuck, said that anyone punished under the law must first be proved guilty by the evidence.

Background of Case

The court contended that the Commonwealth failed to prove that Mrs. Smith was the criminal agency responsible for the death of Frank Smith, a former soldier, on the night of February 20, 1945. Evidence at the trial of Mrs. Smith was that the woman and her husband had quarreled over alleged intimacies with other men while Smth was away in the Army.

The trial of Mrs. Smith on a charge of murde rwas one of the most spectacular cases in recent years in the Shenandoah Valley. She was indicted jointly with Ralph H. Gardner, but the two were tried separately, and each received a 20-year sentence.

Police found Smiths' body partly suspended b ya rope fro ma rafter of the Smiths' home in Harrisonburg. Bloodstains spotted the house but there was no evidence of a struggle.

Physically Incapable

The commonwealth, conceded that Mrs. Smith alone could not have murdered her husband, carried him to the basement and lifted his heavy body to the stool where it was foun dalone because she weighed only 115 to 120 pounds, and her husband weighed 208 pounds.

Several days after the tragedy, police arrested Garner, a Harrisonburg restaurant manager and charged him with murder. Evidence brought out in the trial of Mrs. Smith indicated Garner had been at the scene of the crime about 9 o'clock the night of Smith's death and that the restaurant operator had been friendly with Mrs. Smith. Garner weighs 260 pounds.

Evidence Reviewed

Justice Buchanan detailed the specific points in which evidence was insufficient to convict Mrs. Smith. He said the commonwealth's case failed to show a fight in which Smith was subdued before being carried to the basement; it fails to show that Mrs. Smith or someone else picked up the body to carry it to the basement, and it fails to show that blood tracks were cleaned up in a part of the house.

The evidence shows only that Mrs. Smith was in the house when her husband met his death, and that she either did not tell what she knew about it, or gave different accounts of what she did know about, Justice Buchanan said.

The Supreme Court's opinion apparently paved the way for dismissal of charges against Mrs. Smith, but it left in doubt Garner's future at the hands of the State's highest tribunal. Garner has been granted an appeal from his sentence, but the appeal has not been argued.

The opinion in the case of Mrs. Smith was one of 22 handed down by the court as it continued its November session here. In other opinions, the court reiterated one of its favorite doctrines, that a person is bound by his signature on a legal document and that clear and convincing proof is required before a signed paper will be set aside.

Sen.-Elect O'Conor Plans Conference With New Governor

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said today he would consult W. Preston Lane, jr., governor-elect, as soon as possible concerning Lane's taking office.

The Governor, elected to the U. S. Senate, said regarding reports he might resign in order to assume his seat January 3, "I think it only fair to give Mr. Lane a chance to voice his opinion on the subject."

The official inauguration date for Lane to take over the governorship is January 8.

A delay of five days in O'Conor's going into the Senate could hamper the Democratic organization in that body.

O'Conor said he had "from Washington suggestions that I go into the Senate on opening day for organization purposes. You know important committee positions are involved."

Convicted Md. Slayer Gets Life Sentence

Frederick, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl).—His motion for a new trial overruled, George Cook, 38, near Mount Airy, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Sydney Thomas, 32, also of near Mount Airy, last September. Cook was convicted of first degree murder without capital punishment by a Carroll County Circuit Court jury last week.

He was found guilty of fatally wounding Thomas with a shotgun during an argument. Sentence was pronounced by Judge James Boylan.

Tourist Fatally Stricken In Fredericksburg Hotel

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Frank Bogert Abramson, 75, retired Westwood, N. J., business man, died of a heart attack in a hotel here today. He was en route to Florida with his wife.

Two-Year Program to Mark W. & L. Bicentennial Fete

Lexington, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Washington and Lee University will launch in January a two-year bicentennial program of public events and university developments, ending in the 1948-49 session, in celebration of the university's founding in 1749.

The program, announced over the weekend by President Francis P. Gaines, will include a bicentennial financial program to raise three million dollars to be presented to the university on its 200th anniversary. The campaign, to be conducted among alumni and friends of the university, will be started formally on Lee's birthday, January 19, at which time the theme for the bicentennial celebration also will be announced.

Davis Is Chairman

General chairman of the bicentennial committee is John W. Davis of New York, former Ambassador to Great Britain and a graduate of W. & L. in the class of '92. The committee will direct the celebration plans and the bicentennial fund campaign.

Other members of the committee are Christopher T. Chenery, '09, executive chairman; Arthur W. McCain, '14, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, honorary treasurer; Joseph W. Birnie, '27, president of the Bank of Georgia, treasurer; John W. Drye, '20, New York, Joseph T. Lykes, '09 of New York, and Walter McDonald, '10, Cincinnati, vice chairmen.

Fund Allocated

Dr. Gaines pointed out that the University receives no support from State or sectarian sources, and said the three-million-dollars bicentennial fund will provide: for 130 memorial scholarships to honor the known 130 W. & L. men who died in service in World War II; an addition of one million dollars to the university's general endowment to make possible increases in teaching salaries and additions to the teaching and administrative staffs; and improvements to the physical plant, including a new auditorium, a new science hall, enlargement of doremus memorial gymnasium, expansion of the Lee journalism foundation's facilities, and other campus construction.

Canvass Shows Byrd Margin Near 89,000

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, was reelected to the United States Senate in the November election by a margin of 88,903 votes over all his opponents combined, an official canvass of the vote by the State Board of Elections disclosed today.

The final tabulation showed 163,960 for Byrd; 77,005 for Lester S. Parsons, Republican; 1592 for Clarke T. Robb, Socialist; 3318 for Alice Burke, Communist; 5189 for Howard H. Carwile, Independent, and 1764 for Thomas E. Boorde, Prohibitionist.

The total vote of 252,863 was the largest ever cast in the state in an off-year general election.

Only seven counties and one city went Republican in the full-term senatorial race, and their combined margin of 1150 votes was less than the Byrd majority in Charlotte County alone.

The GOP strongholds were Buchanan, Carroll, Dloyd, Grayson, Page, Scott and Smyth Counties and the city of Norfolk. An indication of growing Republican strength in urban areas was found in the comparatively narrow margins for Senator Byrd in Norfolk and Roanoke Counties.

The Republican tide which swept the Nation apparently had little other effect in Virginia. Seven counties went for Senator Byrd by better than 10 to one. These were Appomatox, Charlotte, Clarke, Cumberland, Dinwiddie, Halifax and Sussex.

The board's canvass of congressional elections in the nine districts confirmed previously announced unoffcial totals compiled by the Associated Press.

Tri-Hy-Y Group Elects

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Patricia Forehand of Harrisonburg has been elected president of the Virginia Girls Tri-Hy-Y Conference. Other offices named at the close of a three-day meeting here yesterday were Shirly McGee of Chatham, vice president; Eloise B. Hodges, Covington, secretary, and Erma Poarch, Emporia, treasurer.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

German Pair Offer Prize Mendelssohn Letter for Food

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—An elderly couple in Germany have offered to trade a letter written 105 years ago by the famous composer Felix Mendelssohn for "something for us to eat."

This offer was made to and accepted by the late composer's great grand nephew, Felix Robert Mendelssohn, principal of the Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts.

The couple who have the letter are Robert Trentzsch, 77, and his wife, 71, of Wurtemburg. They wrote to Mendelssohn, offering to trade the prized letter for food after reading in the "Stuttgarter Zeitung" that he had been named principal of the institute.

The Mendelssohn letter, dated October 30, 1841, was written by the great Mendelssohn to Trentzsch's uncle in Dresden.

Accidental Shot Hurts Md. Mother

Frederick, Md., Nov. 25 (Spl.).—When her 9-year-old son accidentally discharged a pump shotgun in their home near Brunswick yesterday, Mrs. Nancy Grams suffered injuries which surgeons fear may necessitate the amputation of her left arm.

Members of the family said the boy, Calvin Atlee Grams, was playing on the floor and that his mother told him to get up. In some manner the child struck the gun trigger and Mrs. Grams received the full charge in the left arm when it was discharged.

Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Poultry Trade In Md. Advised

By the Associated Press

Maryland poultry growers and extension specialists are facing the facts of abundant red meat with new production, marketing short cuts and determination to keep poultry the leading agricultural industry in the State.

Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the poultry husbandry department at the University of Maryland, outlined the following ways to keep the industry up to its 48 million dollar record set last year.

Use of rapid growing, fast-feathering breeds to save feed and eliminate pin-feathers, which slow down processing operations.

Development of grading and marketing facilities for fresh eggs in Baltimore, Cumberland, Salisbury and other markets to insure fresh quality eggs at reasonable prices.

Participation in the poultry improvement plan to assure superior quality chicks for broilermen and market-egg producers.

Maryland farmers last year grossed $12,902,000 from market eggs and $6,665,000 from farm-raised chickens.

Start the holiday feasting early with a luscious breakfast of these soy-rich griddle cakes. The whole family'll love 'em and you'll appreciate the extra minutes you'll have for other things.
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Three Firms Ready To Pipe Gas East

Move Is Considered to Ease Situation Of Fuel-Short Areas in Coal Strike

By the Associated Press

Spokesmen for the three pipe line companies told the House Surplus Property Committee yesterday their companies were prepared to move natural gas through the big and little inch lines to the east in from two to four weeks.

The witnesses were Claude A. Williams, Austin, Tex., president of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co.; Gardiner Symonds, Houston, Tex., president of Tennessee Gas and Transmission Co., and Robert Bulkley, Cleveland, president of Big Inch Natural Gas Transmission Co.

The hearing took on added interest because of the coal strike.

All estimated their companies could move from 50,000,000 to 90,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day at the outset of the emergency operation. Williams said his company probably could boost this to about 225,000,000 cubic feet in 90 days.

Arthur G. Logan, general counsel for Big Inch Natural Gas, said he had outlined his company's emergency proposal with Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard Davidson last Thursday. He said Davidson told him the Interior Department had not decided whether to ask that the Texas-East coast lines be used for natural gas.

Negotiations Begun

Alfalson Dixon of New York, engineer and director of Big Inch, told the committee his company has begun negotiations with four natural gas fields to purchase gas at seven cents a thousand feet if an interim permit is granted. He estimated that after operations get going the company will be able to move about 140,000,000 cubic feet of gas into the Pittsburgh area or wherever it might be needed.

He said an initial flow of 90,000,000 cubic feet would meet requirements of about 12 Pittsburgh industries—including Carnegie Steel, Duquesne Light, Jones & Laughlin Steel, Republic Steel and Westinghouse Electric—whose requirements are about 75,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Symonds said Tennessee Gas and Transmission Co. is not interested in purchasing the lines but would like to lease them to help meet demands of the company's customers in the Ohio-Western Pennsylvania area.

He said movement of the extra gas into the region would represent "a big relief" for gas utilities companies.

Not Into Pennsylvania

His proposal, however, would not include movement of gas east of the western Pennsylvania border because, he said, his company wished to meet the demands of the area it now served before branching into other areas.

Spokesmen for the other companies said they were prepared to move the gas as far east as Philadelphia, Newark and New York.

The committee is looking into disposal proposals for the lines and the question of using them in the present emergency to move gas to fuel-short industries.

Williams estified that 125 million cubi feet of gas is equivalent in heat value to about 4400 tons of coal, and that 180 million cubic feet is equal to about 6500 tons.

Total capacity of the lines—about 425 million cubic feet a day but which would become possible only with the addition of pumps and compressors—is equal to about 3 per cent of the coal consumed in the New York, Philadelphia and Newark areas daily, he estimated.

The normal daily soft coal output of the Nation is about 2,225,000 tons daily.

The witness told the committee that if his company's offer of 92 million dollars cash for the Big and Little Inch lines (they measure 24 inches and 20 inches, respectively) is not accepted by the War Assets Administration his company will build a line of its own.

The lines were constructed during the war for petroleum transportaion at a cost of about 146 million dollars. They are now appraised at $113,700,000.

Jeeps Make Good At Laying Pipeline

Cleveland (U.P.).—The jeep is making the mule and the horse move over again.

Its latest undertaking was to help lay a 250-mile pipeline from West Virginia to northern Ohio.

The jeep was used by the construction company in charge to carry engineers, foremen and workers, as well as equipment over the hills, woods and swamps of Ohio.

Contractors found the jeep could span the rugged terrain even better than the horse or mule, so 80 of them were put on the job.

Gets Huge Oil Loan

Dallas, Tex. (U.P.).—The largest oil loan ever made in the Southwest—totaling $10,500,000—went to Rogers Lacy, East Texas oilman. A group of 12 banks headed by the Republican National Bank of Dallas made the loan. Lacy, who must repay over a five-year period, said the money would be used in oil development work.

Life Begins in an Iron Lung . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"BOILER" BABY—Mrs. Rose Kelleher of Los Angeles, stricken with poliomyelitis, November 8, gave birth to a son last Friday(while in an iron lung. She and her husband (left), plan to name the 6-pound 10-ounce baby, William Joseph. A nurse (right) holds the baby

NATIONS

From Page 1

extremely relevant in all considerations of the problem we have got to face."

Noel Baker urged that the facts be "cvhecked and verified and guaranteed by some impartial system in which all share and which is fair to all."

Connally promtply showed that he di dnot consider the verification necessary in connection with the troop census. Without challenging Noel Baker directly, the Senator proposed a simple report showing:

1. The total number of uniformed personnel on active service and in military type organizations.

2. The total number of this personnel within the territory of the member State; and

3. The total number of this personnel stationed in each country outside the territory of the member state.

Disarmament Mentioned

The Senator remarked that he had never seen a question on which there was such a large measure of agreement, but on which the discussion had produced such an impression of disagreement, as this qestion of the presence of armed forces abroad.

"There is no question in my mind," said Connally, "that sooner or later—and I apprehent sooner—we must face ,and probably face now, the question of general disarmament.

"The United States delegation realizzes that in any general system of disarmament there must be inspection and verification, otherwise it will be ineffective and impracticable.

"We have already proposed such a system with regard to atomic energy. eW are prepared to go forward and face the question as to the whole problem of general disarmamnt."

On the troop census, however, Connally urged that the reports be made available promptly, "in any case no later than 30 dys after approvl of n ppropriate resolution by the Assembly," and should deal with the situation existing on November 1, 1946.

All the information received, he said, should be published promptly by the Secretary-General.

Molotov was scribbling busily, obviously preparing a reply, while onnally's speech was being translated into French. The meeting adjourned, however, and Molotov will not have his chance until the debate is resumed, probably tomorrow morning.

Wholesale Prevention

Chicago (U.P.).—In one of the first experiments of its kind in industry, 1200 workers at the Argo Corn Products Co. plant have been vaccinated against flu. They all volunteered.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

police. He was given emergency treatment for scalp lacerations, received in the collision, at Emergency Hospital and later transferred and admitted to Providenc Hospital.

Two other passengers in the Bureau of Standards ambulance, Joseph B. Myers, 31, of 1445 Massachusetts ave. nw., and Theodore R. Brown, 40, of 4854 Washington pl. ne., received minor injuries. Myers was treated at Emergency Hospital for abrasions to the right cheek, arm and knee, and released. Brown was treated at Freedman's Hospital for abrasions and lacerations to the left leg and released.

Driver Charged

The driver of the ambulance, Franklin T. Hill, 35, of 5009 Sheriff rd. ne., was treated at Freedman's Hospital for contusions to the right side and released. He was later charged with passing a stop sign. Police said the streetcar was operated by Chester L. Richardson, 31, of 812 Taylor st. nw.

Two children received minor injuries in other traffic accidents yesterday. Gerald Goldfeder, 1½, of 339 Crittenden st. nw., was treated at Walter Reed Hospital for lacerations to the right cheek after he walked into the side of an ice truck. The operator of the truck, George H. Beall, 57, of 6518 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park, Md., had just started driving from the alley in the rear of 4700 3d pl. nw., when the accident occurred, police said.

David Rogers, 12, of 469½ F st. nw., received a possible fracture of the right ankle when he was struck by a taxicab while playing ball in the 500 block of F st. sw. He was treated at Providence Hospital and released. Police said the taxi was operated by Nedabiah S. Best, 34, of 1311 Irving st. ne.

PLANE

From Page 1

Folsom's leg and treated several others for injuries, including Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, of Manchester, Ia., chief of Gen. Clark's advisory mission in Austria. Haynes and his wife were passengers on the plane .

Nearly Missed Plane

Harvey said his only explanation of why he was not on the manifest list at Tulin Airfield, from where the crashed C-53 took off last Monday, was probably "because I was late getting there."

"I almost missed the plane," he said.

Mary Alice McMahon, the 11-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. McMahon, was smiling happily when she stepped off the train in the company of General and Mrs. Haynes.

"I don't think I had better say anything right now," she told reporters.

"The little girl never once cried, or even let out a whimper," Mrs. Snavely said. "She did not even say she was hungry."

Within 45 minutes after the crash all wounds had been properly dressed, radio contact had been made to report the crash and everybody was resting in the wrecked plane, she added.

"We lived off a half-penny candy bar a day," she said. "Then we found a few hard rolls. We even swept some of them off the floor. I kept yelling for planes."

Mrs. Snavely said she had been en route to Italy with Colonel McMahon and his family. The plane was piloted by Capt. Ralph Tate, jr., son of Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate. General Clark is deputy commander in Austria. The pilot's mother was a passenger.

"It was General Tate's plane, and they merely included some of us in the party," Mrs. Snavely said. She did not specify whether the trip was for business or pleasure.

Others on the train were Second Lieut. Irving S. Mathews of Richmond, Va., the co-pilot, and Sergt. Louis C. Hill of Portales, N. Mex., the radio operator.

Snavely said the mareoned had saved their lives by wrapping themselves in rugs and upholstery torn from the plane's interior while waiting four days for rescue.

Alpinists Retrieve Equipment

Back at the scene of the crash on 10,500-foot Gauli Glacier near Meiringen, Switzerland, a group of 70 Alpine climbers who rescued the Americans were still plodding through snow and over ice to retrieve equipment.

In addition to their own equipment the Alpinists were salvaging thousands of dollars worth of medical and food supplies, clothing and communications gear that was parachuted over a wide radius by American and Swiss aircraft.

Lieut. Col. Hans Bracker, commander of the rescue party, said the crashed C-53 transport had been partially stripped and "weathered up" to protect it until spring thaws permit salvage operations.

Bracker disclosed that the 70-man rescue team had tramped out a landing strip in the snow for the two light Swiss Army ski planes that brought the Americans out by air in shuttle trips.

Old Grad Makes Good

Lewistown, Pa. (U.P.).—Elmer L. Nolte can call himself officially a graduate of Lewistown High School now. Unofficially, he's been a graduate since 1889. The school board decided Nolte should be given the diploma he didn't get when the great June flood of 1889 halted graduation exercises.

Short on Bread

Bedford, Ind. (U.P.). — The food situation at Bedford is such that even the bears at the zoo are going hnugry. The shortage is in bread, not meat. Park officials appealed to the public for bread and vegetable scraps but the results were negligible.

SHOOT

From Page 1

Snyder, 12, were found on the kitchen floor around their luncheon table of untouched food.

Young Snyder reported the crime five hours after the shootings at the prompting of a Washington friend with whom he had gone to the movies following the tragedy.

Funeral services for the three are scheduled for 10 a. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity and former pastor for the dead family, will officiate.

The pastor said yesterday he had married the Snyders in his church and baptized both their adopted children there.

A Masonic Knights Commandery service will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the biers in the funeral home for the dead. The slain man was active in Masonic work for 20 years and was elected right eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of the District of Columbia, in May, 1945.

Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery following the Wednesday morning services.

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Attending yesterday's action in the Juvenile Court were Drs. William Welsh, Rockville physician, and Mabel Wilkins, psychiatrist for the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Society. A second psychiatrist, Dr. Dexter Bullard, of the Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium, Rockville, examined Snyder on Sunday and termed him "very much confused." He requested time for further examination.

In ordering a delay in the arraignment, Judge Noyes set no specific date for the hearing.

GREEK

From Page 1

to settle the civil war which broke out in December, 1944.

The Moscow press and radio has taken the position that the greatest contribution the British could make to Greece peace would be to pull their forces out of the country. British Foreign Office spokesmen say the British will not intervene again unless the situation gets "out of hand."

Delegates Not Informed

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP). The Greek delegation to the United Nations Assembly said today yit had received no instructions that the Athens government would present a complaint to the Secuitry Council on reported infiltration of aid to insurgents from across the Yugoslav, Bulgarian and Albanian frontiers.

The delegation said it did not know "if, when and how the Greek government will present a complaint" and added that it had no warning that Premier Constantin Tsaldaris was flying here this week, as reported by Greek sources in London.

Village Attacked

Athens, Nov. 25 (AP).—Press dispatches said today that 200 guerrillas attacked the village of Fustani in a renewal of fighting near the Greek-Yugoslav border northwest of Salonika. The dispatches said the guerrillas were repelled after a heavy attack and suffered "heavy losses."

Fustani is sout hof Notia, where some of the heaviest fighting occurred in the recent battle for Skra.

Meanwhile the Ministry of Public Order said that even women, six men and a child were slain Friday when a band sacked the village of Vathi, just south of the Bulgarian border.

The Greek government also said that Alcibiades Loulis, a member of the leftist EAM Central Committee, and 29 others had been arrested on charges of "supplying arms and supplies and recruiting" for guerrilla bands.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON is no town for the naive but well meaning, as Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton learned the other day.

Benton

Benton, recently retired as chairman of the board of Encyclopedia Britannica and now in charge of the State Department's good-will program, has been having his troubles with Congress. Some of the more backwoods Congressmen can't understand why it is important to sell America to the rest of the world, especially if it costs money. They haven't learned that selling peace through friendship is lots cheaper than fighting wars with battleships.

One such is bull-voiced Congressman John Taber of New York, soon to become chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which will give him a death grip on Benton's appropriation. Recently Benton invited Taber to dinner and explained the State Department's cultural relations program to him. The next day Benton told friends he had completely won over Taber's support.

Shortly thereafter, however, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson got a withering phone call from the New York Congressman.

"What is that fellow Benton trying to do—sending me the Encyclopedia Britannica?" Taber thundered. "Is he trying to bribe me with a set of books, just before his appropriation comes up before my committee?"

"What I want to know," continued Taber, "is were these books sent we with the aprpoval of the State Department?"

Acheson, having no prior knowledge of the incident, said he couldn't answer. What had happened was that Benton, as former chairman of the Encyclopedia Britannica Co., had sent presents of the books to several Congressmen, including Taber. The others took it, as it was meant, as a friendly gesture. But not Mr. Taber. He is now expected to knife the State Department's entire appropriation for good will abroad.

Atomic Energy Vs. Coal

ONE THING the striking miners don't realize is that they are working for an industry which will soon be as out of date as the old stern-wheeler of Mark Twain's Mississippi River days. Unfortunately, what they especially don't seem to realize is that their present strike is hastening the end of the coal industry.

A brief news item from the little town of Louisville, N. Y., tells part of the story. Its 150 families have converted to oil, making it the first completely oil-heated town in the USA. Others are bound to follow. Some industries had started converting to oil before the strike. Natural gas piped East will further cut down coal consumption—especially as coal becomes more expensive and more uncertain.

However, this only tells part of the story. The rest of the story began on August 5, 1945, when a bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Scientists have been working ever since on the problem of harnessing atomic energy. Already Poland is constructing an atomic energy power plant. In the United States the first atomic power plants should be completed in two years.

Naturally the coal, steel and oil interests are not anxious to encourage this. Nor are the big power companies, whose water power installations would be scrapped. These incidentally are the same interests which have blocked the use of natural gas in the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines.

Science, however, can be retarded, but not stopped. And when atomic energy is used on a wide scale, scientists estimate it will be much cheaper than coal or oil. When that happens, coal mining will be just as obsolete as the journeymen wagon builders of 1800. And unfortunately for the coal miners, the more uncertain they make the supply of coal, the more they spur the development of atomic energy.

KKK Honors Dragon

DOWN in Georgia it is considered significant that red-gallused Gene Talmadge, the minority-elected new governor, was not present to help present a $1800 De Soto automobile to Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon, Dr. Samuel Green. Instead, Gene's son, Herman, did the honors.

Herman made a powerful, arm-waving speech, just like the "old man," in which he damned Jews, Catholics and niggers" and in which he also eulogized Dr. Green. Herman said he had known the Grand Dragon's 'constructive work" for many years, and he considered him "a splendid, American of spotless character." The opposition, Herman said, had imported detectives to comb Green's record but never had been able to find anything bad about him.

After klansman Cliff Vittur presented the De Soto car as a "surprise" to the Grand Dragon, the later arose and accepted the git.

First he tok out of his pocket a tiny toy automobile which he placed on the table.

"When I first heard Drew Pearson announce that I was to receive a gift of an automobile," proclaimed the Grand Dragon, "I was not sure I could believe a person like Pearson, so a friend of mine presented me with a toy automobile that night to keep from making a liar out of Drew."

Green went on to acclaim the progress made by the Klan in recent years. During the Klan's low ebb, he said he sometimes traveled far and would be rewarded by only a few members turning up at a meeting.

"But now, wherever I go," boasted the Grand Dragon, "I am greeted by a packed meeting hall. I believe in the Klan and will fight for it and for white supremacy with the last drop of my blood."

Note—About 20 women attended the ceremony. As people entered the hall they ere handed small stickers showing a white-robed figure on a white horse carrying a flaming cross. The slogan on the sticker read: "Yesterday, and Today, and Forever." The turnout was smaller than expected.

Friend of Veterans

ONE INTERESTING thing to watch in the new GOP Congress is whether the Republicans carry out the LaFollette-Monroney Congressional Reorganization Bill.

Already the whisper is going around Capitol cloakrooms that the Republicans will take the increased salary and pension benefits derived from the reorganization bill, but throw overboard provisions for increasing congressional efficiency. Already some Republicans are maneuvering to prevent consolidation of overlapping committees in order to preserve for themselves cushy chairmanships and extra money for clerical hire.

In this connection one important backstage battle is aimed at preventing motherly GOP Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts from becoming chairman of the Veterans Committee. Mrs. Rogers has been a tireless worker for the veteran, and as ranking Republicans on the Veterans Committee, she should automatically become its chairman. However, because of her long, running feud with rootin' tootin' John Rankin of Mississippi, several Republicans and Democrats are conspiring to have her passed oyer.

Fair-minded Joe Martin, the prospective new speaker, has promised Mrs. Rogers that she will get the job, but despite this, the sub-rosa wire-pulling against her continues. If she is passed over, however, Capitol Hill is sure to witness a veterans' march of protest.

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SUPERMAN

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-I'M TEMPTED TO INVESTIGATE AS SUPERMAN, BUT IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS!-?

Hohenzollern Silver Trove In Md. Armory

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Forty-four teakwood cases containing table silver to serve 500 and bearing the crest of Germany's imperial Hohenzollerns were captured by the 175th Infantry Regiment and now repose in a vault in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory, Col. William C. Purnell said today.

Purnell, wartime commander of the 175th, said the plate, the value of which he declined to estimate, included trays, dishes, candelabra, ornaments and table settings.

Captured in April, 1945, the trove moved with the regiment in its travels through western Europe and finally to Baltimore, Purnell said, with the knowledge of high Army officials, although with no public acknowledgement.

Among the ornamental pieces are a three-tiered centerpiece surmounted by a dancing girl figurine and foot-high elephants, lions, tigers and camels all executed in solid silver, the officer said.

Each piece bears the letters "William C," interpreted as "Wilhelm Caesar," and the plush lined boxes are marked "Kronprinzlich Silberkammer, Staatssilber," (crown prince's silver room, state silver), Purnell added.

He said the trove was uncovered in a cottage on the west bank of the Elbe, near Berlin, when Germans were surrendering to Americans in droves before the Russian onslaught. A rocket-artillery group which had surrendered to the 175th and led officers to the treasure.

Purnell asserted Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division, of which the 175th was a component, was informed of the booty's capture, as was Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, Ninth Army commander.

It was shipped from Bremen with the knowledge of the port commander there, Purnell said. He indicated the silver would probably form the nucleus of a permanent museum collection of World War II trophies.

HEDDA HOPPER

All Work and No Play!

Hollywood, Nov. 25.—Bryan Foy is trying to persuade Merle Oberon to do "Love From a Stranger," with John Brown directing, for Eagle-Lion. Merle and Lucien Ballard planned a vacation in England next summer, but after talking with Jack Warner in Hot Springs, they may turn it into a business trip as well. Warner wants her for a big picture to be made over there. Jack will spend a month looking over his studio in London before he and Ann return to America . . . Betty Grable is mighty unhappy about persistent rumors that she and Harry James will separate. She only wishes she could lay hands on those who started 'em. Betty loves the guy . . . Paul Hollister spent a weekend with Lloyd C. Douglas in Las Vegas. They discussed "The Robe"; also "Simon Called Peter," the book Douglas is writing now. He had the latter half finished, took a trip, returned home, reread it, tore the whole thing up, and started over again. Which reminds me of the late Jerome Kern, who destroyed a whole year's work because he wasn't satisfied with it.

Not the Same

Andrea King lazed for three days in a 6-foot bed with plushy pillows and satin coverlets, playing Lillian Russell in "My Wild Irish Rose." I wonder how many people know what a friend Lillian Russell was to the new chorus girls who joined the old Weber-Fields company on Broadway. The older girls took care of themselves; but when newcomers started receiving expensive baubles and flowers, they were called into Lillian's dressing room and told the facts about the primrose path. She was wonderful, and nobody's ever played her properly on the screen. . . Harold Arlen and Sid Skolsky hope to sell a new radio show with Skolsky narrating while Arlen does a Hoagy Carmichael at the piano . . . Seymour Nebenbal canceled "Atlanta" because of Maria Montez's operation. He couldn't have finished in time for her next picture at Universal-International. It's certainly a disappointment to lots of actors who thought they'd be in it.

Children of War

Jack Anderson, writer for Stars and Stripes, tells me three Chinese youngsters named Wei will arrive in San Francisco from Shanghai this week. The children—8, 10 and 12—will make a concert tour sponsored by the National Child Welfare Association. They've played before such notables as Gen. George Marshall, Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and Gen. Claire Chennault . . . When the Japs confiscated their belongings and confined them to a solitary room because their father was an enemy nationalist, the Weis were left with little except a piano. The family existed on the charity of friends, supplemented by packages from the Swedish consul. Bundled in blankets during the cold winter, and propped up on pillows so they could reach the keyboard, the Wei children learned to play the piano. They hope to do a film short while here. Their story is fantastic and true.

Here and There

Linda Darnell owns a print of "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," which Al Jolson made 15 years ago. The picture was written by Ben Hecht, scored by Rodgers and Hart, and directed by Lewis Milestone. It laid an egg at the box-office, but there was a little fellow in it with one line—"Can you cash a $10 bill?" . . . That guy was Sid Skolsky . . . The Cornel Wildes are enjoying a three-week vacation in Nassau, while the "Amber" company does scenes which don't include him. Although the trip is a present from his studio, Cornel did some tall talking before they'l allow him to fly. The fact that Tyrone Power had flown over the Andes won him permission. The situation was a little different in Ty's case; he wasn't in the middle of an expensive production . . . Plenty of English stars have come to Hollywood, but I'm eagerly awaiting the arrival of Stewart Granger and Johnny Mills, two of the nicest guys I met in England. How that Mills can act! You'll see him in "So Well Remembered" . . . Pretty blonde Singer Doris Day should be signing a picture contract soon. She sang with Les Brown's band, and few gals can put over a song better than she . . . Andy Russell dyed his hair red for "Copacabana." Sam Coslow wants to sign him to a long-termer, but the "amor" boy says if he doesn't photograph well in this he'll nix pictures . . . Belita is an ice hockey fan; so she chartered a Sky Lanes plane to take the Los Angeles hockey team on its out-of-town dates . . . Otto Preminger showed up at the studio with mud to his knees. He'd taken a short cut from his Bel Air home, got his car stuck and had to walk . . . Frances Langford will be back on the air December 15 with a better contract than she had with Bob Hope . . . Anna Q. Nilsson's acting in "The Rich Full Life" . . . I hear Gov. Jim Davis of Louisiana was paid $10,000 to do a trailer for "New Orleans" . . . George Reed, born a slave in President James Madison's home 86 years ago, is now working with Lionel Barrymore in "Cynthia's Secret."

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., variety night parties, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market Space (8th st. and Penn. ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, music at 8 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., wood-carving, 8 p. m.; card party, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dancing class, 8 p. m.; decorating party, 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., beer party and dance, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Pan American Union, 17th and C sts. nw., modern paintings by Cuban artists, 9 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Floored Head Of 'Hate' Band Files Charges

Atlanta, Nov. 25 (AP).—Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke announced today he had been summoned to answer charges of assault and battery in court Wednesday, brought by Emory C. Burke, president of the anti-Jewish, anti-Negro Columbians, Inc.

Duke said the brown-shirted leader of the avowed "hate" group, whom he felled with a blow of his fist in Fulton Superior Court Saturday, had sought unsuccessfully for a bench warrant. He added that he had agreed to appear without compulsion and would be defended by several Atlanta lawyers.

Meanwhile, Duke disclosed he had received an avalanche of telegrams, telephone calls and special delivery letters from all parts of the country congratulating him on his action in striking Burke.

Follows Dispute

The blow followed altercation between Duke and Burke, in which Burke turned to the judge and said he was glad there was "one white Anglo-Saxon male official who is not afraid to do his duty." The judge had just granted a second continuance to permi tthe Columbians time to answer State litigation to revoke their charter.

A Negro preacher, the Rev. L. L. Scott, wired from Savannah: "I stand ready to raise funds to pay your fine and will come to Atlanta to serve your term in jail if imposed by the court."

Julius Hochfelder of Los Angeles, who in 1936 prosecuted Fritz Kuhn in Federal Court for revocation of his American citizenship, wired: "Permit me to congraulate you on your fearless and loyal conduct in the proceedings against the Columbians and the KKK."

Ochs Also Wires

Adolph Shelby Ochs of Chattanooga wired: "You were wrong of course to hit the fellow in court. The dignity of our court should be preserved, but since you decided to hit him I am mighty glad you gave hi ma complete knockout."

A Minneapolis admirer who did not sign his name, wired: "Congratulations on your courageous loss of temper. Next time hit him with the judge."

Scouts to Get Building

Paw Paw, W. Va., Nov. 25.—A building for the Boy Scouts here will be constructed, at an estimated cost of $2000, by the Lions Club. It will take the form of a "lodge" and will be built on land at the edge of this town donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Miller, jr.

U. S. Rebukes Polish Regime For Setting Late Election Date

The United States objected yesterday to the January 19 date for national elections in Poland and again said it expects "equal rights and facilities" to be accorded all democratic and anti-Nazi parties.

A new note voicing the American viewpoint was handed the Polish foreign office Friday by the American charge d'affaires in Warsaw, Gerald Keith.

The State Department released it yesterday without comment.

The note pointed out that the American Government had expected the elections to take place this year, in accordance with the Big Three agreement at Potsdam in the summer of 1945, for the holding of Polish elections as soon as possible.

Surprise Expressed

"Although my government is surprised that the Polish Government would fail, without explanation, to fulfill this formal assurance," Keith's not declared, "its chief concern is not with any particular date but with the discharge of its responsibility under the decisions taken at the Crimea and Potsdam conferences with respect to the holding of free elections in Poland."

Some diplomatic experts have remarked that this will be the first midwinter election in Poland and will come at a time of normally severe weather which might keep much of the rural population from the polls.

The new American message observed that Poland never had replied to a United States note of August 19 listing conditions this Government considers essential to the conduct of free elections.

Concern Widespread

Friday's note said that in view of "disturbing reports" this Government has received concerning election preparations, the American Government again takes the occasion to say that "it expects equal rights and facilities in the forthcoming campaigns and the elections themselves will be accorded to all democratic and anti-Nazi parties in accordance to the Potsdam agreement."

Delivery of the note in Warsaw followed expression of official concern here over results of an election in Romania last Tuesday. Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said there were no free and unfettered elections as Romania had promised.

Thanks Service At Silver Spring

Union Thanksgiving services sponsored by the Silver Spring Ministers' Association for the entire community will be held tomorrow night and Thanksgiving morning.

The Baptist church on Wayne ave., and the Knox Orthodox Church on Granville dr., will conduct devotions tomorrow beginning at 8 p. m. On Thursday at 10:30 a. m. there will be services in all the Protestant churches and two special masses at the same time in St. Michael's Catholic Church. The Silver Spring Congregational Church will unite with the Marvin Memorial Methodist Church at the latter church on Old Bladensburg rd., Four Corners, Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Fairfax Police Dance Scheduled for Tonight

The Fairfax Police Benefit Association will sponsor its fourth annual benefit bal ltonight at 9 at Club Nightingale, four miles south of Alexandria on Route 1.

With nearly 2000 tickets for the benefit sold, officials of the association said the expect about 600 to attend. Proceeds will be devoted to the relief of members of the county police force and their families.

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FRUIT SALAD
Soften 2 envelopes (1½ pkg.) Chalmers Gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Drain syrup from can of Fruits-for-Salad; add enough water to make 1 pint, bring to boil and dissolve ½ cup sugar and softened gelatine. In 2-quart mold arrange fruit in layers. Fill by pouring jelly into space held firmly on top of layers and allowing jelly to trickle down. Chill until firm; unmold, serve with whipped cream. (or use fresh fruit.)
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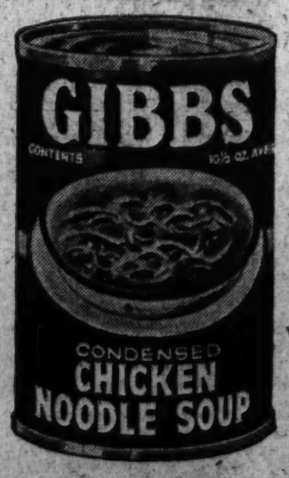

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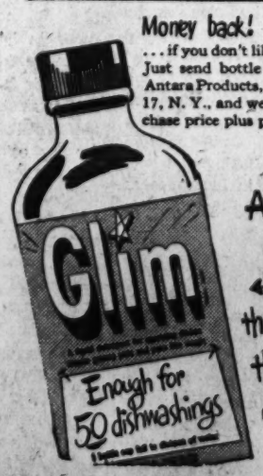

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Tuesday, November 26, 1946

Beyond The Veto

The great power veto and its abuse are merely symptomatic of a deeper disorder in world organization. The more pessimistic among the delegates to the U. N. General Assembly are beginning to wonder whether the U. N. can ever really be made to work with sufficient effectiveness to prevent another world catastrophe. To that end a change in the constitutional setup of the organization is deemed by many indispensable. As Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippine delegate, told the general committee of the Assembly recently: "The great and fundamental reason for a review of the Charter is that the basic structure of the Charter is inadequate to achieve its main purpose—the maintenance of peace."

General Romulo, though an opponent of the veto and author of one of the proposals to amend the Charter so as to restrict the use of the veto, does not believe that it is the veto alone that is responsible for the fundamental weakness in the Charter. He sees the basic flaw in the failure to endow the General Assembly with any legislative functions. But that, in turn, arises from the circumstance that while all nations, great and small, are equal in the Assembly, this equality flies in the face of reality. Equal in law, the nations are not equal in fact.

General Romulo's proposal, which has been pioneered in this country by Mr. Grenville Clark, is to alter the Charter so as to modify the rule of voting, not only in the Council but also in the Assembly. "We can hardly expect the great powers," he told the Assembly last week, "to consent to be bound by laws enacted by an Assembly in which they have no greater representation and voting power than countries having one tenth or one hundredth of their population, resources, and industrial and military power." Yet, as he points out, "the existence of a legislative body is the first condition of order among the human race." To that end he would, while conferring legislative authority upon the Assembly to a limited degree, also adjust representation in that body to take into account the inescapable inequalities that exist among nations. He would give them voting strength in the Assembly on the basis of such factors as population, natural and industrial power and resources, literacy and other indices to be decided on.

It is doubtful whether the great powers will show themselves any more kindly disposed to a plan which would create the embryo of real world government. We say this because of their opposition to the abolition of the veto, though multiple voting would, of course, temper the loss of the great power veto. However, in Britain there is evidence of more and more support for world government. For instance, the official Labor Party reply to the address from the throne, when Parliament reassembled, was vigorously pro-world government. General Romulo's proposal points the way to what in the long and troubled evolution of the human race is the inevitable goal. It shows that the uneasiness which the peoples of the world feel over the present course and future possibilities of the United Nations has not yet given way to despair and defeatism. A man's reach, as Browning said, should be beyond his grasp—else's what's a heaven for.

Mr. Dulles Explains

The statement made by John Foster Dulles at Saturday's meeting of the U. N. General Assembly's subcommittee on trusteeship should help clear the air of serious doubts that have developed regarding America's sincerity on this question of dependent territories and their administration. It will be recalled that while the United States played an important part in the discussions at the San Francisco Conference that led to the inclusion of the trusteeship clauses in the Charter, a long period of official silence followed. It was not broken until President Truman made his declaration regarding the future of the Japanese mandated islands on November 9 of this year. During that long hiatus the world was kept in ignorance as to whether we intended to keep those islands as war booty or planned to administer them as U. N. trusteeships.

The fact of the matter was that the Administration, bedeviled by conflicting advice from the Navy and State Departments, had been unable to make up its mind. The Navy wanted outright annexation; the State Department favored the acceptance by the United States of U. N. trusteeships. The plan as finally announced by the Chief Executive rendered lip service to the latter contention, but went a long way to satisfy the Navy diehards. To make matters worse, the offer to accept a strategic trusteeship over the former Japanese mandated islands was practically on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Furthermore, the system as outlined in the President's message was exclusive and monopolistic and thus not different in kind from the system which had obtained in the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines under Japanese rule. In view of this attitude it savored of rank hypocricy for the United States to object as we did to the proposal of the Union of South Africa to annex South West Africa.

Without once mentioning the Japanese islands, Mr. Dulles has now clarified the American position on trusteeship to some extent, at least. Discussing New Zealand's trusteeship plan for Western Samoa, he pointed out that under existing circumstances the United Nations as an organization lacks the trained personnel to administer any dependent territory, hence administration by a single state is essential at this stage. As he said: "It would be reckless now to embark on a grandiose project of directly administering all the widely diverse nonself-governing territories . . . which are immediately in contemplation as trust territories." He did suggest, however, that the idea of a collective trusteeship under direct U. N. control should not be ruled out.

Moreover, reverting to the plan first stated by the American delegation at the London Conference last year, Dulles urged that the experiment be tried in the former Italian colonies. That this will be done is unlikely. Indeed, it may be a long time before a collective trusteeship is established anywhere, if the plan is ever tried. But it is good to have the United States go on record in favor of it. At the same time it would help matters if our position on the Japanese islands were clarified in a way to show that we intend to live up not only to the letter but also the spirit of the trusteeship clauses of the Charter.

Miners' Stand

It is quite clear from the initial reports from the coal fields that the tie binding John L. Lewis to his miners is a kind of umbilical cord. To a man they say they intend to stick by John L. Lewis. They look to the future in confidence that Lewis will beat the United States Government. It needs no argument to show that any such outcome would bring our Government into contempt in the eyes both of the American people and of the watching world. The notion is intolerable. The arm of the law has been invoked, and it must not be withdrawn this time as a result of a deal. But Lewis has a strength in his grip on coal which makes him formidable. He knows that no matter what is done to him, no matter what legislation is introduced, the mining areas have become his fief. It is a shocking thought that in this greatest of democracies a despotism should have been allowed to harden over such a precious commodity as coal.

The Government must take to heart the revelation of the strength of John L. Lewis by disabusing the miners' minds that Lewis can win. It must impress upon the miners that this time it means business. At the same time the Government must seek to persuade the miners that they are in the wrong. All through this controversy nothing has been done by the Government (or, for that matter, by the United Mine Workers) to give the miners and the public all the relevant background leading up to the Government's recourse to the courts. This is a dereliction which already has been paid for by the arraying of organized labor on Lewis' side. Organized labor is the first to feel the pinch of the coal stoppage. Its institutions would be the first to be destroyed in the general ruin of our institutions entailed by Lewis' action. Yet it is sticking to Lewis, instead of acting to protect its own rights and interests and savings from the wrecking tactics of Lewis—perhaps because the Government has taken no steps to isolate Lewis.

It is pathetic to see the first piece of propaganda come from the Bench in the shape of an appeal from Judge Goldsborough prior to hearing the Government's case against Lewis. Judge Goldsborough's statement is to the point, but he is the wrong man to say it, and his court seems hardly the place for such an allocution. But in this respect the Administration has been negligent. No effort has yet been made to controvert the miners' contention that an antilabor injunction has been invoked against Mr. Lewis. This is an injunction for breach of contract with the Government. Rankling in the coalfields is the feeling that the Government is not playing fair by resorting to a process which the miners thought had been forever banned by the Norris-LaGuardia Act. They must be told the facts, not once, but throughout the period of this grave conflict. They might also be reminded that the Government intends to wipe out the monopoly enjoyed by coal by active encouragement of the production and distribution of rival fuels.

It is the duty of the American people to reinforce this propaganda on the part of their Government. In this struggle the people hold no watching brief. They are a party in interest. The institutions which were the framework of the good life they and their fathers have enjoyed are at stake. In this struggle the Government is no more powerful than the people. All of us require for our own preservation as a community the reassertion of the sovereign power of their Government when that power is challenged. But the miners are relying not only on the cowardice of our Government in face of Mr. Lewis: they are relying on the Government's lack of public support.

One way of disillusioning them—on the assumption that surgery is less harmful to all concerned than attrition—would be to deny them credit at the stores where they make their purchases. They still have to learn that work exchanges for work. It still has to be proved to them that the farmers grow food for the purpose of exchanging it for the coal that the miners dig. The miners, arraigned before the courts for breach of faith, appear to expect that the people will rely on the miners' faith till they make up their minds to produce the security back of it, viz, coal. Their assumption is that they shall be fed merely on the promise that sometime or other they will produce the wherewithal in the shape of coal. The Nation ought to say to the miners: Give us coal to heat and light our homes, and we will give you bread to eat. Only a practical demonstration of the exchange basis of our community life will drive home this simple economic lesson, though the supreme task of both people and Government is to act toward and show the miners that this is a strike against the Nation—that is to say, themselves.

John Taber Sounds Off

Not content with delivering another of his perennial assaults on Federal press agents, Representative John Taber included in his latest diatribe the press itself. "The press corps," he asserted, "has become so lazy that reporters want a handout (press release) on anything they put in the papers." Lazy, indeed! If Mr. Taber supposes that we intend to take this sort of talk lazily lying down, he is very much mistaken. His remarks—and in our judgment they seem to constitute a flagrant case of propaganda—were made in person to a reporter who had the energy to go all the way up to his office to interview him and the initiative to introduce the interesting subject. The reporter, we fancy, was industriously scribbling notes all the while Mr. Taber was lolling sybaritically in a comfortable armchair, mumbling his prejudices and taking up the reporter's valuable time.

Now, if Mr. Taber had only been a little less indolent himself, a little more considerate of a reporter who is, presumably, grossly overworked, he could have written his observations down in a few terse sentences, had them mimeographed and passed them out to an eager bevy of correspondents. This would have had the virtue, from his own point of view, of avoiding any possibility of misquotation. Besides, he would have afforded him an opportunity to read what he had written and, discerning its asininity, to throw it in the waste basket before it ever appeared in the public prints. Before 1933, Mr. Taber rambled on in his inefficient, time-consuming, old-fashioned way, reporters had to go out and get the news—"and if they could write a story without a handout then, they can learn to do it again." Well, of course, they can—as his interviewer demonstrated. They could learn to do without typewriters and spell out all their stories in longhand with goosequill pens on foolscap.

The press release is merely a modern method of making official statements accurate and assuring an equitable distribution of them, for whatever they may be considered worth, to all members of the press. Mr. Taber proposes forthwith to do away with this reportorial aid and to separate from the Federal payroll at a single stroke all personnel engaged in the preparation and dissemination of information to the press. He calls them "propaganda staffs" and says "they never tell the truth if they can help it." Propaganda, of course, is merely an epithet commonly applied to the opposition's publicity. And as Mr. Taber has shown, it may be oral as well as written. But, in general, it is a very good idea, we think, to make news about governmental activities readily available to the public and then to trust the public to judge the news on its merits.

Furlough Rates

There is considerable justification, in our opinion, for the plea of Eastern and Southern railroads that they be relieved of the burden of military furlough rates. This is apparent in considering the financial plight of the railroads themselves. They have faced tremendously increased labor and material costs which have not been compensated for by any comparable rise in income. Many lines expect to show sizable deficits for 1946, at least one for the first time in its history. Under these circumstances the request for the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize an increase from the military rate of 1¼ cents a mile on round trips to the standard Eastern coach rate of 2.2 cents is not unreasonable.

For 5½ years the railroads have carried military personnel at the lower fare. This enabled many men and women in uniform to get home more often during the war. The great part of all rail travel during this period was military, and the very volume warranted a reduction in rates. Now, however, this condition does not apply. Uniforms are gradually disappearing from our trains, and mass travel of military personnel is a negligible factor. The basic reason for the military fare no longer exists, and the railroads need every bit of revenue they can get.

An increase in rates, to be sure, will not be popular with those still in service, and their disappointment is understandable. At the same time the railroads could not logically be expected to continue this wartime concession indefinitely. There is no reason why the railroads should be forced to subsidize travel for military personnel. Servicemen recently have received a substantial pay raise which should help them in paying increased travel costs. If the higher rates create a hardship for those traveling long distances, underwriting it is a problem that rightfully belongs to the Army and Navy rather than the railroads.

THE MAKER OF MUSIC

As if he were a leafy tree,
upon the branches of his heart
with every tender silver dawn
music awakes, the clear songs start.

As if he were a lifting tree,
all day in sunlight or in rain,
from twig of thought to heaven, fly
the birds of music through his brain.

As if his tall soul were a tree,
at dusk his singing ones alight,
and in dim boughs his drowsy birds
fold wings against the starry night.

FRANCES FROST

Anything For A Laugh

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Atom Report"

I have before me the editorial in your issue of November 17.

This is not based upon the facts at all, but upon somebody's imagination and a desire to place his own interpretation on the action, which is not justified by the facts. Such editorials do not help in achieving the results for which we are striving.

BERNARD M. BARUCH.
New York City.

Editor's note: The editorial was based, as Mr. Baruch must know, not upon "somebody's imagination," but upon a news report which he has not challenged. Mr. Baruch offers no specification as to the respect in which he deems the editorial "not justified by the facts." If there are facts actually at variance with the published account of the Atomic Energy Commission proceedings on which our editorial interpretation was based, we think the public is entitled to know them. We stand ready, of course, as always, to amend our interpretation if such facts make it appear to have been in error.

Symbol Of Democracy

I listened to *Post Preview* over WINX Thursday night and was profoundly impressed with a suggestion made by Bill Gold that it would be a far better thing that coal, the now fabulous commodity, be "wasted" by continuing the illumination of our Capitol's dome than that an infinitesimal saving be accomplished by dimming that symbol of American strength.

Mr. Gold remarked that the evil forces of war had once temporarily dimmed the majestic splendor of the sight during the evil years. But he added that its reillumination had been a proud and simple answer to a foul threat to American security.

The writer has experienced an indescribable emotion at the sight of that mighty dome alight on many occasions and to him it is something more than just a study for a photograph to be made for penny postcards.

The program's thought that maybe something could be done to keep it gleaming poses the question: Can't an effort be made to keep it alight at this time when there's another threat to the courage and pride and honor it symbolizes?

I, like Bill Gold, don't like to admit that *any* man can force us to turn those lights off again!

J. H. BROWN.
Washington.

May I respectfully suggest that the Army be requested to furnish the oil-driven generators and the searchlights in sufficient numbers to brighten up the Capitol Building to its former nightly glory. This would be a demonstration to the Nation of our resistance to all forms of dictatorship.

MARTIN SORKIN.
Brentwood, Md.

Atom Bomb Cake

If publicity regarding the atom bomb cake was not entirely fair to those pictured, it certainly did even graver injustice to their critic, whose magnificent Armistice Day sermon, "Lest the Living Forget," should have been reprinted in full to refute charges of un-Christian feeling.

Surely we have a right to expect that those in high places should not do themselves and their country such disservice through thoughtless bad taste as to appear to confirm the impression abroad, reported by *Time*, that "the attitude of the American public on the atom bomb is callous to the point of idiocy."

GOLD STAR MOTHER.
Washington.

Football Championship

The interhigh school championship football game, sponsored by *The Post*, in behalf of the Children's Hospital, deserves the enthusiastic support of everyone living in this city. It is a practical demonstration of civic interest in a worthy cause. It mixes pleasure for football enthusiasts with financial support of a local institution whose chief aim is to make and keep strong the little children of our city. Let us all hope that when the referee's whistle starts the game there won't be a single vacant seat in Griffith Stadium. More power to *The Post* and to all its host of friends who have resolved to make this contest an historic event in the life of the Nation's Capital!

ERNEST G. DRAPER.
Member, Board of Governors,
Federal Reserve System.
Washington.

GWU Policy

So your correspondent of November 21, Mr. Edward Aikman, thinks you of The Post are disturbing him and his "majority that doesn't give two hoots in a windstorm" from carrying on their normal college life! Perhaps someone should remind Mr. Aikman that a few million people just died for not giving those two hoots; that while he is improving his mind some of us still believe that social relationships and understanding are more important than a disturbed individual in his little egocentric rut and that those relationships are essential to our world.

So, gentlemen, don't crawl back into that hole. If Mr. Aikman and his studious friends were not disturbed by the sound of war and the blast of the atom bomb, you couldn't offer more distraction than they can bear at this stage.

The issue at George Washington University is only a small part of the country's dangerous condition, but it is the small things that make our steps to the future. Mr. Aikman and kindred should be warned that those studies are valueless if there are no decent human relationships in that future.

RICHARD POWELL.
Washington.

Lewis Vs. The United States

Your editorial of November 22, "Lincoln's Advice," is worthy of the highest praise. It is temperate, sound, logical and well expressed. I think, however, you might have found, in the dictum of another President, Grover Cleveland, words that more truly fit the present situation brought about by John L. Lewis, words that I remember from my youth rang out like a clarion call and aroused the people of the Nation to a sense of its dignity and worth.

You quote approvingly the statement of President Lincoln: "You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the Government, while I shall have the most solemn one to 'preserve, protect and defend' it." Will you not please point out in the Constitution of the United States the exact place where such an oath is required of the Chief Executive? I have that venerable document before me, and I see that it requires the President to take an oath to "preserve, protect and defend the *Constitution of the United States*"—not the Government created by it.

Those who have studied President Lincoln's various state papers, speeches, letters, interviews and so on, relating to the Constitution, have reached the conclusion that he was profoundly ignorant of the terms and meaning of our great national charter. He was forever confusing the Government with the Constitution. We might have—as we have had on several occasions—a very corrupt Government. Would it not be the very height of folly to affirm that a President had taken a solemn oath to "preserve, protect and defend" such a government?

John L. Lewis is defying, not so much the Government of the United States, as a greater and more sacred thing—the Constitution of the United States; and by so doing, the people of this country. The people (so the document reads) ordained and established the Constitution to "insure domestic tranquillity" and to "promote the general welfare." Both are now imperilled by this ambitious labor leader—the domestic tranquillity of the men he leads, and their families, and the general welfare of the whole country by which they stand to prosper and get along with the rest of us.

Is there any way to check the headlong impulses of this powerful man but by holding him to a strict accountability to the Constitution, which he so defiantly contemns? The Constitution is above the Norris-LaGuardia Act or any other law passed by Congress. It will be interesting to see if the Government which is prosecuting Mr. Lewis recognizes this fact.

DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.
Washington.

The defy of Government has almost exclusively been the prerogative of big business and did not originate with John L. Lewis. Instances literally run into the thousands. A notable one was when J. P. Morgan, sr., "blackmailed" the Government under Theodore Roosevelt, and got away with it, to consent to the merger of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., with the steel trust, or else—the Trust Co. of America would be allowed to go to smash! That would have caused a train of other bankruptcies, and the panic of 1907 would have been intensified, said the historian.

The Trust Co. held the stock of the Tennessee Coal & Iron. It was teetering during the panic. Morgan by coercing the Government to forget antitrust laws gave the company ready cash by purchase of that stock. His steel trust made 670 million dollars by the transaction.

We just got through a meat crisis when the cattle barons undertook to starve the people, and would willingly have done so if the Government had not buckled down to its mandate to take price controls off meat and let prices emulate the cow that jumped over the moon. John L. Lewis, indeed, Government, particularly the courts, has always acted the part to big business of a servile butler with his "very good, sir".

G. L. REES.
Washington.

We, as a people, have formed a habit of hating something or other instead of solving problems in a reasonable and foresighted manner. The latter course requires intelligence instead of animal-like behavior.

It is not at all surprising that the leader of the coal miners' unions asks for higher pay or shorter work weeks in their behalf. Hating Mr. Lewis for this does not help and has little to do with the problem.

Since coal is vital in our economy, the miners' unions should be restricted in their power to shut off production of coal. How to do this with justice requires creative thinking, not hatred of some bogey man. ANDRE N. GLEYZAL.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Battle Of Books

AMONG OTHER things the Republican Congress intends to investigate is Elliott Roosevelt and his report of what his father said and did at the series of conferences with Churchill and Stalin. The report is contained in Elliott's best-selling book, *As He Saw It*.

Republican suspicions have been aroused and they mean to try to ferret out any secret agreements that President Roosevelt may have put over in the course of his meetings with the other leaders. Elliott's book, with its consistent criticism of Churchill and praise of the Russians and Stalin, has whetted those suspicions.

If some Republicans have their way, the carnival of investigation will take in the whole course of American foreign policy with emphasis on secret archives and restricted files. Elliott, as witness, will be a spectacular exhibit. Senator Owen Brewster of Maine seems to have the fantastic notion that if he promotes enough investigations he will promote himself into the White House.

As He Saw It is a superficial and often a foolish book on the level of cocktail chitchat. But there is no doubt that it reflects the mood of the late President in the last two or three years of his life. In the last long talk that I had with him he spent a good deal of time on the evils and the dangers of trying to revive colonialism and imperialism in the postwar world.

He was especially emphatic on the subject of Indo-China and the need to put that colony, so badly administered and so ruthlessly exploited, under an international trusteeship. He spoke in somewhat the same vein of the Netherlands East Indies.

What Elliott's book ignores is the fact that the colonial powers are now recognizing that statehood for native peoples is essential. The Dutch seemed for a time to be trying to reimpose the old colonial system in their rich Far East province. They have now reached what appears to be a satisfactory solution with the native independence leaders. In India, Moslems and Hindus are struggling toward statehood with the aid of the British.

THE ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT book is, of course, only one shot in what is fast becoming a new battle of the books. The ammunition in this historical-literary warfare is being rolled up on a half dozen fronts.

Before he died, the late Harry L. Hopkins had begun to put together a book dealing with his part in the events leading up to the war and the war itself. That book is being completed, from Hopkins' notes and letters, by Robert Sherwood, the playwright, who was one of President Roosevelt's chief assistants in the speech-writing division. Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau is bringing out a lengthy digest of his official diaries.

Louis Adamic, in *Dinner at the White House*, has told a story of a sharp exchange between the President and Prime Minister Churchill over the issue of war and peace. The Adamic book caused Churchill to sue for libel.

BUT THE real news in the battle of the books is that Churchill, himself, is preparing to unlimber his heavy artillery. According to latest reports, Churchill has dictated more than 175,000 words on his history of the war. The first volume is tentatively set for publication in April of 1947.

Churchill is dictating to a stenographer who takes it directly on the typewriter. He dictates several thousand words a day. As he strides up and down his study, he emits the rolling periods for which his style is famous.

If only because he is a master of the English language, it will be a great book. You can be sure that it will be all Churchill, told with the gusto and the high drama that he put into living those crowded years. Moreover, since Roosevelt is dead and Stalin is unlikely to write his memoirs, Churchill will be the only one of the Big Three to tell his own first-person story. That will give him a definite edge in the competition for the laurels of history.

The truth is, of course, that we are much too close to the event to have real perspective. The memoirs and the histories are all—even Churchill's—the raw materials of history. The final judgment can come only from the historian of 50 or 75 years hence who weighs the complete record. And that is something for the Republicans to remember as they try to push the facts and the rumors around to fit their own prejudices.

Chest Opposition

I have just learned of the opposition of some labor unions to the Community Chest drive, merely because they can't see eye to eye with an individual on the Community Chest committee — notably the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employs Local 689.

I was almost nauseated to think that an organization could be so narrow minded. How can they be so cruel and stupid? I am becoming more and more ashamed every day to admit that I'm a union member.

At the same time I want to congratulate the Hotel Restaurant Employes Alliance for their stand which was contrary to the above.

It makes me wonder—are the Capital Transit workers merely using this as an excuse for their stingy scrooge attitude? Do they expect the support of the public? Not from me, brother, and may they reap the consequences of public opposition in the future.

UNION MEMBER.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Bargaining Power In Germany

AS WE APPROACH Germany it is most important to realize that while we need M. Molotov's consent to complete a European settlement, we do not need his consent to make great progress toward a settlement. In the satellite treaties, excepting the Italian, nothing could be done unless he agreed to it first. The countries were exclusively under Soviet occupation.

LIPPMANN

But in Germany the position is wholly different; the most important things can be done without obtaining his consent. The three western zones contain about 46 million Germans as against some 18 million in the Soviet zone. In fact the disparity in manpower is greater. About two thirds of the German population in the Soviet zone are women. And of Germany's prewar heavy industry at least three quarters is in the western zones.

THIS IS ENOUGH to determine the shape of the German settlement, that is to say, the constitutional structure of the new Germany, and the character of the German economy. In agreement with Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, and Denmark, we can reorganize enough of Germany, and therefore of Europe, so that in negotiations with M. Molotov we can offer him a choice. He can come in and participate in making the settlement general for all of Europe, or he can stay out, and devote himself to preventing the Poles, the Czechs, the Austrians, the Hungarians, and the Yugoslavs from sharing in the reconstruction of Europe.

In dealing with Germany, M. Molotov has no effective veto over what the western powers can do with the best part of Germany. He can only veto his own participation in the benefits of a German and a European reconstruction. We have the means to take the initiative, and to produce a mounting series of accomplished facts. Only if we make the unnecessary mistake of trying to get his consent before we act, need we become bogged down as we have been for the past year. It would, for example, be absurd to ask him whether Belgium and the Netherlands may participate in the negotiations. We should negotiate with them before we ask his consent. Then we can proceed to shape a settlement which, as it develops, offers him inducements to consent, and no attractive alternative if he refuses.

THE EXPLORATORY conversations which General Clay has had with the Russians in Berlin show that they need the products of our zones more than we need the products of theirs. To be sure, we have done most of the talking about the unification of Germany. But as we are able to unify the best three quarters of Germany, it is the Russians who have the most to lose by isolating themselves in their zone. They have tried first to mine their zone by removing industrial machinery. That did not help them. Then they tried reviving production in their zone. The results have been quite insufficient. If the Russians are to get the substantial reparations which they need so badly and to which they are unquestionably entitled, they must get them by agreement with the western Allies out of increased production in the western zones.

Therefore, in the bargaining out of which a German settlement can be developed, they will have to buy their participation if we have the foresight to see to it that we have something substantial to sell, and know clearly what price we can and should exact.

THUS AT the outset we shall miss the boat if we take the position that the Russians can have reparations out of the current production of western Germany if they will agree to treat all of Germany as an economic unit under a provisional central German government, and if they will accept Mr. Byrnes' 40-year treaty. The economic unification of Germany, a central German government, a demilitarization treaty, are not things to be bought eagerly from M. Molotov. They are things to be sold to him reluctantly on carefully considered terms.

For if the terms are not such as to make secure the long-range vital interests of the western powers, the unification of Germany under a central government will be a monumental blunder. We shall have unified Germany for the Pan-Germans, who will inevitably make a deal with Moscow at the expense of Poland and against the West.

THE RIGHT course is open to us, however, if only Mr. Byrnes and the Department of State will build their German policy upon the foundations which have been laid, with brilliant foresight, in the American zone. The disheartening thing about Mr. Byrnes' Stuttgart speech was that it showed so little appreciation of the significance of the American achievement in giving the Germans a vested interest to keep Germany decentralizd and federal. That, and not propaganda about democracy, is the true beginning of a change in the political habits of Germany.

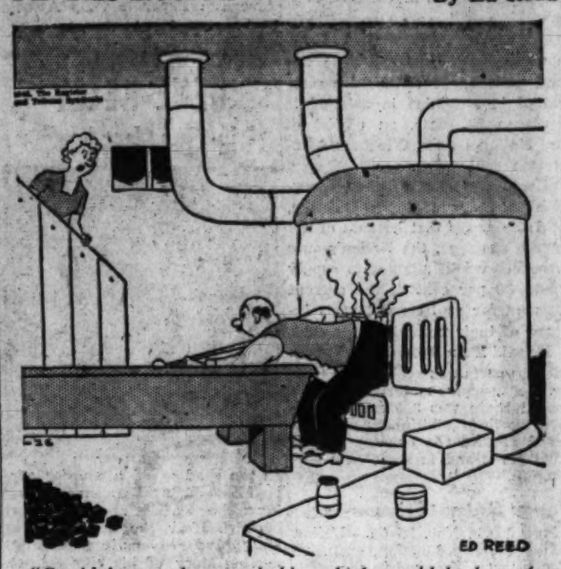
THE EXAMPLE and the pressure of the three German states in the American zone have begun to spread into the British zone. When the British zone has been reorganized into autonomous states, then—and then only—will it be safe or wise to establish a provisional central government. For then the vested interests, which soon develop in the separate states, will be a guarantee that Berlin will not become again the capital of a centralized bureaucratic Reich—a Reich so unified that it can be captured and regimented by a Communist Party or a Nazi Party.

M. Molotov has said that he does not want a federal Germany. Naturally. But he cannot prevent the western powers from reorganizing three quarters of Germany for federalism. When they have done that, there can be a central government which we can trust, not one which M. Molotov can use. Then it will be up to M. Molotov to find out how long he can keep his Germans from obtaining the same rights as all the other Germans.

THOUGH WE have lost precious time, and have allowed European relations to deteriorate while we haggled in vain over Eastern Europe, we still have the the opportunity and the means to retrieve the situation. But to do that we must have the vision of what Germany can be in Europe as a whole, and we must act with decision, having calculated correctly the real balance of forces.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Couldn't you choose a hobby which would be less of a fire hazard, Frank?"

Threat To Freedom

By Merlo Pusey

Why Government Must Win Over Lewis

IT IS A GOOD TIME to reflect upon the nature of the system under which we live. The drama that is being enacted in Washington and in the Nation's coal fields is not just a tussle between an employer and a union seeking higher wages. Its roots reach deep down into our democratic scheme of living. The real question is whether it can be settled in a way that will preserve a chimate of freedom in America.

PUSEY

The underlying issue is difficult for many union men to understand because they are thinking so hard about increased wages. John L. Lewis is fighting for higher pay, shorter hours and a better life for miners. If workers ignore the dangers of inflation, this aim seems wholly desirable. By nature union men must struggle for these things. That is the purpose of insuring their right to collective bargaining.

This simple fact creates a powerful inclination to support Mr. Lewis and the UMW. Millions of union men doubtless believe that if the UMW wins its fight the outcome will be higher wages and better living conditions for organized workers ni all industries. But this is only part of the story. The future of the United States will be profoundly influenced by the willingness or unwillingness of union men to see and understand the other half of the story.

To be fair to ourselves we must ask not only what Mr. Lewis is fighting for but also whom he is fighting. The only straightforward answer is that he is fighting the Government of the United States. And what is tha Government? It is he agency through which the people seek —if I may borrow words from the Constitution—to "establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility . . . promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

FOR A CENTURY and a half men have been able to live in this country with a large measure of freedom and security because they have entrusted to the Government power to setle disputes, to maintain order and to enact laws, within the national sphere, upon approval by the representatives of a majority of the people. Only once has the authority of the Government been challenged in a persistent manner and on a large scale, and that challenge, of course ,led to the Civil War. Since that terrible ordeal domestic peace and economic progress have been the general rule because every group and faction has been willing to abide by majority rule within the constitutional framework.

To be suhe, powerful interests have often challenge dthe Government. Sometimes they have been able to thwart its policies temporarily and to ride roughshod over the publicy interest. But ultimately the will of the people, so far as it can be determined through our representative system, has prevailed. Combinations openly defying the Government have been smashed.

Honest reflection on the nature of democracy readily indicates why htis has been necessary. Free men can live together peacefully only so long as they abide by the rules laid down to govern their society—only so long as they recognize one set of political institutions as being supreme. To permit any faction to lay down edicts superior to those of the Government or to coerce the Government into acceptance of its demands would be to destroy the foundatino on which democracy rests.

It is well to remember that unions themselves took a leading part in inducing the Government to broaden its economic regulations. Governmental power was wisely used to restrain anti-union employers who were drawing upon their economic strength to prevent their employes from organizing. As a result of this intervention great new instruments of power have emerged to champion the workers' point of view. Some of them are now strong enough to throttle our economy and subject the people to chaos, starvation and ruin.

THE TALK OF GOING back to the period of anemic unions in the twenties and early thirties would be futile as it would be unwise. But it is equally clear that unions as well as other groups and individuals must bow to the national will. Their fights with private employers for better working conditions may go on indefinitely so long as the public interest is not jeopardized. When the safety of the Nation or the general welfare of the people is imperiled, however, the Government must of necessity come into the picture and the unions must respect its rulings.

The short way of putting it is that when a clash of gigantic forces threaten us with ruin the will of the majority, as reflected in a lawful governmental policy, must prevail. Any other course would point directly to economic anarchy and possibly civil war or to a class dictatorship under which democracy could not continue to exist.

This is why the Government must win its case against John L. Lewis and his lieutenants. The question is not one of fair wages but of the maintenance of law and of democratic methods. Workers cannot join in support of the dictatorial tactics that are being used in the present case without risking destruction of the system which gives them their right to organize and bargain for higher wages and even their right to strike. Will they, like Samson, pull the temple down upon their own heads?

Byrnes And Lewis

By Barnet Nover

Coal Strike And American Policy

THE MAN who is exerting the greatest influence on American foreign policy at the moment is not President Harry Truman or Secretary of State James F. Byrnes or former Senator Warren Austin, the United States delegate to the United Nations, but a prewar rabid isolationist, John L. Lewis.

NOVER

The Mad Hatter could not have dreamed up anything more fantastic. Yet that is the truth, sequences may be felt for a long time to come.

The influence of a nation outside its borders cannot depend on diplomatic skill alone, although that is an essentiat ingredient of any successful foreign policy. It is not solely the reflection of actual or potential strength, economic, financial or military. It is a synthesis of these factors plus a nation's willingness and ability to act along certain clearly indicated lines to achieve specific ends.

THE AIMS of American foreign policy, viewed in its broadest light, are simple and few.

We want a peaceful world. We want a prosperous world. We want a world in which the various peoples are in a position to enjoy certain elementary freedoms. We want a world freed of aggression and domination.

It cannot be said that in the troubled months since the war ended we have made startling progress in the direction of those goals. We have encountered obstacles at every turn. But we have made some progress.

Now, as a consequence of the coal strike, the gains that have been made so slowly, painfully and at a great price, are threatened.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY, broadly speaking, has had the support of the free nations of the western world. It has been opposed in many particulars by Russia and her satellites.

Whether, in the long run, our point of view or the Russian point of view wins out will depend to a very large degree on whether the world achieves a real measure of economic recovery from the blight of war or remains in a state of economic chaos.

This question, in turn, depends to a very large degree on what happens inside the United States.

If we are prosperous, the world will prosper. If we head into an economic tailspin, no matter what the causes of such a catastrophe may be, our prestige and our influence will sink and with it the prestige of the democratic ideology of which we are the great exponent.

AT THIS writing it is still too early to gauge the economic consequences of the coal strike both on our domestic economy and on the economy of nations linked to ours. That will depend on how long the strike lasts.

Already the brownout that has dimmed the lights in American cities has spread to Europe. Denmark has curtailed her railroad operations to 45 per cent of normal and has reintroduced fuel rationing.

Great Britain views with deep concern the likelihood that she will be unable to get the two million tons of steel she has ordered from this country and which she desperately needs in her recovery program.

In France the stoppage of American coal shipments will, on top of the stoppage of coal shipments from the Ruhr, deal a heavy blow to the reviving economy of the republic, this at a time when her political situation is full of dynamite.

IN FRANCE the economic recovery that took place during the spring and summer had the effect of lessening the danger of a radical sweep.

This recovery happened to be limited. To make real progress France needs far more coal than she herself produces, although her domestic production is now 120 per cent of prewar. She also needs raw materials and machinery from abroad, much of it from the United States.

Insofar as France did experience a measure of recovery the progress of communism in France was halted. But as the year moved on toward its close the space of recovery slowed down and unsolved problems of production and distribution piled up, the Communists were again able to push forward.

In the Assembly elections of November 10 and again on November 24, when the indirect elections for the French upper chamber were held, the Communists emerged as France's leading party.

Their growth was at the expense of the moderate left, notably the Socialists, whose decline means the weakening of the cement that has held together the three parties who have ruled France during the period of the provisional regime.

This change in the balance of power among the French parties has ominous possibilities so far as the future government of France are concerned. It will also reduce France's capacity to take a clear line in foreign relations to the vanishing point. And what happens in France can happen elsewhere.

In the ideological struggle that is raging all over Europe, the best friend the Communists have is chaos in the economic field. Our own domestic disorders are contributing to the spread of that chaos and with it a decline in our influence.

No wonder Viacheslav Molotov, at the Waldorf-Astoria meetings of the Big Four is a good deal less conciliatory than he was before the coal strike was called.

Wyatt and Allen Disagreement Is 'Complete' at Senate Hearing

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt carried his fight with RFC over financing for his prefabricated homes program to the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday.

After a two-hour argument before the committee with RFC Director George E. Allen, his chief opponent in the row, the meeting ended, according to a definition by both parties "in complete disagreement."

The trouble between the two agencies began three weeks ago, when RFC turned down 10 out of 12 loans for factory-built homes that Wyatt had recommended.

The largest of these loans was one for 32 to 52 million dollars for the Lustron Corp., a Chicago company with a plan for a 17-ton porcelain-enamel home for veterans.

Lustron Loan Is Issue

In yesterday's hearings it was evident that the "complete disagreement" revolves around the Lustron loan.

The hearing brought out that the matter was argued before President Truman by the two men a week ago and that unles sthey can get together and soon, the White House will rule in the matter.

The two also revealed that Wyatt has met Sunday night "until late into" yesterday morning with the entire RFC board in a futile effort to reach an agreement as urged by the President.

Wyatt told the committee that "these are not ordinary times. The need of veterans is not an ordinary need, it is a desperate need.

"To enable private enterprise to meet this need, the Government must assume the financial risk that private enterprise cannot be expected to take."

Program Declared Holdup

The 52-million-dollar loan he had recommended for Lustrom was not held up by Wyatt as a good loan. Instead, he said:

"By ordinary standards of banking in ordinary times some of the loans I have proposed t. the RFC involve more than an ordinary risk."

He then added that RFC, by its "lending slowdown" was holding up "houses made of lumber, of plywood, of stressed skin plywood panels, or metal-covered plywood, of concrete, or aluminum and of steel."

Wyatt insisted the law gives him power to order RFC to make the loan, but admitted a directive to that effect was being held up in his office by instructions from the White House.

Against Wyatt, Allen declared that RFC was not arbitrary in turning down Wyatt-approved loans.

Next Hearing December 15

In ordinary loans, he said, RFC seeks to get the borrower to put up half the capital. In the Lustrom loan RFC was willing, he said, "to go up to 60 or to 80 per cent, if we found the company could do the job."

He insisted, too, that RFC wanted outside engineers to make a check of the company and of its home-building plans, but that Wyatt had refused to permit such a check.

Lustron, he said, was willing to put up only 36 thousand dollars, but wanted the government to put up 52 million. That, he said, did not constitute what RFC felt was a "reasonable" loan.

After the two-hour public row, Chairman Ferguson (R., Mich.) recessed the hearing until December 15—"to give them another chance to get together."

In the meantime, the committee has asked hat RFC study the other loans recommended by Wyatt and report on what disposition RFC makes of them.

DIARY

From Page 1

den of the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing approved the proposed increase and sent wires to each of the other four members urging them to concur.

Public Printer Giegengack saw Hayden yesterday shortly after he had returned here. He soon convinced him of the justice of the offer and he proposed that it become effective on December 1. But even with Hayden's agreement, top people still have their fingers crossed.

OPA: Howard S. Guttmann, OPA's principal trial attorney, has resigned to join Securities and Exchange Commission's public utilities division . . . **COMMERCE:** Dismissal notices are to be given out this week to 3 5employes in its export-control division. They will become effective on January 1 . . . **SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTOIN:** It has put out one of the best Government publications I've seen. The booklet is attractive, readable and well written. It commemorates the agency's first 100 years.

CIVIL SERVICE: Competitive exams will be announced today for vocational adviser at salaries ranging from $3,397 to $7,102, and patent examiner, $2,644 to $4,149, and accountants and auditors, $7,102 to $9,975. You can get full information at the Civil Service Commission.

HOLIDAY: To answer those hundreds of inquiries—Thursday **WILL BE** a holiday, but Friday **WILL NOT BE** a holiday. However, Federal agencies will be liberal in granting annual leave on Friday—in fact, many are encouraging it—and skeleton staffs will be on duty in many offices.

But Federal workers won't be given Friday off to save coal; the President hasn't ordered a holiday for Friday, and your office will stay open, officially, unless a lot of people change their minds, and that's doubtful.

PAPER: A paper conservation meeting will be held today at 10 a. m. in the Departmental Auditorium. Federal officials will be told bluntly that they must cut down sharply on their use of paper because it can no longer be purchased at any price.

CONCILIATION SERVICE: The AFL will urge Congress to give the Conciliation Service additional funds. The agency must soon fire 40 of its conciliators and the AFL says this is "false economy."

Hard Times for Cats

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Hard times are in the offing for cats.

For the third successive year, collection of catnip has fallen far below ex[illegible]ctation. Result: High prices, and only limited quantities available to manufacturers of playthings for cats and to the drug and pharmaceutical trade.

Crowd Boos Kesselring at Cave Trial

Rome, Nov. 25 (AP).—Italian spectators at the trial of two German generals charged with the massacre of 335 Italian hostages in Romes Ardeatine caves shouted "assassin' 'and "butcher of all of Italy" at Field Marshal Albert Kesselring today. He testified for the defendants.

The outbreak came as the former German supreme commander in Italy stepped from the witness box after testifying before the British war crimes tribunal that "reprisals as a last resort are admissible," and that the slaying of hostages for lethal attacks against occupation troops was permitted by international law. The Italians were machine-gunned in the caves March 24, 1944, for the killing of 32 Nazi police, ambushed with bombs as they marched along a Rome street.

Maj. Gen. I. S. O. Playfair, court president, told the spectators, among whom were several relatives of the victims, that the tribunal understood their feelings, but that "justice cannot be done" unless the court was quiet.

The crowd which has repeatedly berated both defendants—Col. Gen. Eberhard vonn Mackensen and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer—greeted Playfair's remarks with shouts of "bravo" and "we want justice."

Von Mackensen testified earlier that he had ordered an SS officer to shoot only persons already condemned to death, even if the number of suitable victims was lower than the ration of 10 Italians for each German Hitler had ordered.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman had the following callers yesterday:

10:00 a. m.—Red Cross National Chairman Basil O'Connor.

10:15—Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder.

10:45—Senator Olin D. Johnson (D., S. C.) with Col. Lewis Jackson, Roy A. Powell and J. B. Funderburk.

11:15—Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.).

12:30 p. m.—Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of State.

12:45—Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman.

1:00—Lunch.

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Hundreds of Housing Units Idle as Dallas Landlords Strike

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP).—In this crowded Texas city, where classified columns daily plead the urgent need of housing, hundreds of rooms, apartments and residences are empty. Landlords are striking for abolishment of the OPA.

Mrs. Frankie Morris, 55-year-old Dallas clubwoman, president of the State-wide Landlords, Inc., and the local Property Owners and Associates, is leading the militant drive against the Government agency.

"This is a quiet strike," she said. "Mostly, there have been no evictions. When tenants move out, doors are locked and stay that way. At least 3000 Dallas housing units now are being withheld. The landlords aren't fooling."

O. M. Stublefield, chief area rent control attorney for the OPA in the Dallas region, said he couldn't see where there could be 3000 vacant units in Dallas "unless they are just spare bedrooms in homes." Some people never have rented and never will rent their guest rooms, he stated. Stublefield said the only padlocked places he had found were those whose landlords were trying to sell. He added that he would be glad to look into any case where a landlord feels he has been mistreated.

Calls It Undemocratic

Mrs. Morris owns no rental property but feels rent control is "undemocratic, unconstitutional and is cheating homecoming veterans out of a place to live." Her only son, a radio operator, was lost in a B-17 raid over Germany.

"I am fighting the OPA," she explained, "because I want this country to be worthy of his sacrifice."

Mrs. Morris guided the reporter on a tour that took in dozens of ghost apartments and houses—places marked by untended yards and drawn shades.

Joe H. Blann, totally disabled by heart trouble as a result of German shellfire in the first World War, said he had sold a duplex and a triplex because of burdensome controls and that a five-room rent-cottage would stay empty until "the Government restores property to landlords."

He lay abed in his own unit of his otherwise empty apartment house which, until last March, accommodated 18 other tenants. Last February he got into a price squabble with OPA and the agency obtained a $289 Federal Court judgment against him.

"We helped the girls who lived here to find other places," Mrs. Blann said. "Taxes, utilities and all other costs have gone up but the OPA limited us to $7 per week for each room. We wouldn't rent now for $20 a room. As long as the Government insists on running our business, there won't be any business to run."

Husky, bemedalled, Capt. John R. Lowrey is a 56-year-old overseas veteran of both World Wars. A flier, he was shot down eight times in the first war. In the last, he lost the sight of one eye. Lowrey owns or controls 102 apartments in Dallas. Sixty-three now are vacant.

"They'll say that way until this country is rid of rent control," Lowrey told me. "I'm not after higher rents. My complaint is that under OPA, tenants can destroy your property and you can't do anything about it."

Landlords Incorporated, organized only two weeks ago, already has affiliated organizations in other Texas cities, including Houston, San Antonio, Palestine, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Galveston, Monahans, Vernon, Corpus Christi and Waco.

The picture has another side. Former Corpl. Dan Malcik, veteran of Corregidor and Bataan's death march, a man scarred from three and one half years of Japanese lashings, is desperately hunting an apartment in this city. His wife is staying with friends. On another side of town he shares a room with a relative. All day, while Malcik works at a steel company, Mrs. Malcik trudges Dallas streets, knocking at every door, hoping for the tip that will provide living quarters.

Reds Lead Again in France As Election Tally See-Saws

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP).—Unofficial election results from Corsica tonight sent the Communist Party slightly ahead again in yesterday's balloting for electors to choose France's upper house of parliament, the Council of the Republic.

The Communists commanded 37,948 votes and gained another 244 electoral seats in Corsica, while the Popular Republic Movement (MRP) gained only a total of 588 votes and no electors' seats, the agency total indicated.

This would give the Communists 24,788 electors to the MRP's 24,751, if the unofficial voting results are borne out by the official announcement of the Ministry of the Interior.

Before the Corsican figures were produced, revised ministry figures had put President Georges Bidault's MRP Party ahead in a see-saw race and an MRP leader declared the Communist bid for the leadership of the Fourth Republic's government "has obviously been rebuffed."

Vote Counters Uncertain

Late tonight Interior said the vote was so close there would be no official statement issued for several hours, and perhaps even days, because the counters themselves were uncertain which party was leading.

The ministry's popular vote total gave the Communists 5,138,450; MRP 4,794,207; Socialists 2,963,300; Rightist bloc 2,521,103; Radical Socialist bloc 1,459,450, and various 364,880.

Maurice Schuman, MRP president, said his party was not making a direct claim on the premiership itself because "we do not want to prejudice the prerogatives of the president of the republic, who will name the premier."

Schuman said he thought it very unlikely that Gen. de Gaulle would be a candidate for the presidency, and hinted strongly the MRP had no intention of renewing its offer to support him if he decided to run.

Bidault Men to Resign

Bidault's government will resign formally on Thursday to the new National Assembly, the lower house of Parliament which was elected November 10. Schuman said the MRP was willing to continue in power until January, as an interim government, "if we get a fresh, new mandate from the Assembly."

Schuman expressed the belief the Communists did not really want the leadership of the Government.

"They want to spread the idea around, to make the people more familiar with it and more ready to accept it at some later date," he said. "The MRP is the only party capable of rallying a majority in the Legislature."

Schuman said the new government probably would be a "national union" composed of all parties.

The Communists were victorious in the voting two weeks ago for the National Assembly, winning 180 of the 618 seats, to 162 for the MRP and 101 for the Socialists.

Crow Goes Collegiate

Norwood, Mass. (U.P.).—Norwood High School has been adopted by a crow called Pluto who not only visits classrooms but even goes to the football games.

Garssons Arrive to Testify, Tell of FBI Agents on Trail

By the United Press

Henry and Murray Garsson, operators of the midwest munitions "paper empire," came here yesterday to testify before a Federal grand jury but their lawyer confined public remarks to Murray's troubles with the FBI.

The Garssons were slated to tell the jury about the operations of their wartime combine that handled millions of dollars of munitions contracts. Witnesses before a Senate committee charged last summer that Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) intervened with War Department officials to obtain contracts for the Garssons.

The brothers were accompanied by their attorney, Charles J. Margiotti of Pittsburgh, who refused to discuss their appearance before the jury, but recounted a tale of Murray and the FBI.

Margiotti said he was in New York and asked Murray to meet him at the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel. When Murray arrived, the lawyer said, "He told me that he was being followed by two cars filled with FBI men."

Margiotti said he went down to the lobby and went up to one of several men he saw there and told them "we'd be glad to have them come up" to the hotel room.

"The men just glared at me and said, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' But as I walked back to the elevator," Magiotti went on, "all the others gathered around him.

Says Cars Follow

"When Murray left, the two cars followed him to his apartment. Next morning the same men followed us to Pennsylvania Station, where we were getting a train for Washington.

"Just to have a little more fun I walked up to one FBI man, told him our drawing-room number, and said I'd like to make his job easier for him.

"He laughed and turned away, but there were FBI men on each side of us on the train coming down."

BARNABY

Pop's upstairs. And can't come down. But my Fairy Godfather says to give me the keys to the car . . . Please.
Your WHO?
That's the ticket, my good man. Hand them over to the child . . .
But— Okay, Mr. Baxter.
Mr. O'Malley.
Thank you. I'll take them. For safe-keeping. Until the winner of the raffle is announced by the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society. Or do you think your father would prefer to SEE the car before buying a ticket?
I'll ask him, Mr. O'Malley.
Carl Ferro & Jack Morley

The book that DREW PEARSON urged you to read:
THE SHORE DIMLY SEEN
by Georgia's Governor
ELLIS G. ARNALL
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A very light-colored, light-bodied rum for the more delicate cocktails and coolers. Ideal for Daiquiris and pale Rum Collins.

GOLD LABEL—86 Proof
Light-bodied. Somewhat darker than White Label. Recommended for Cuba Libres, Rum Manhattans, and Planters Punch.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

Post Want Ads Bring Results

New Faces in the Senate

(Eleventh of a Series)

Sparkman a Tenant Farmer's Son

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 25 (AP).—A tenant farmer's son who entered law school on borrowed money and rose to become a leader in Congress is the newly elected junior Senator from Alabama.

John J. Sparkman, 47, the former House majority whip, won a seat in the upper chamber after the death of the veteran John Bankhead. His election was merely a formality after he won the Democratic nomination over four opponents in this stronghold of the Jeffersonian party.

The Republicans, in fact, did not even offer a candidate in opposition to the Huntsville attorney.

Elected to House in '36

The tall, powerfully built Alabamian was elected to the House of Representatives in 1936 in his first attempt at public office after practicing law for 12 years in Huntsville.

His career as an attorney started soon after he graduated as an honor student from the University of Alabama law school in 1923. One of 11 children of a tenant farmer, he lived in poverty during the early part of his life.

After high school, Sparkman borrowed $75 on his father's crop and entered the university. He worked two years in the school's power plant; then a $200 fellowship in his junior year made it easier.

Harris & Ewing
JOHN J. SPARKMAN

The new Senator describes himself as a "middle-of-the-road Democrat," but during his decade in the House he voted almost without exception for the party.

Opposed Wage-Hour Act

However, although he had organized labor support in the primary campaign in which he won the senatorial nomination, he often voted against legislation which labor indorsed. An example was the Wage-Hour Act of 1938. He also voted to override the President's veto of the Smith-Connally Act.

The successor to Bankhead in the Senate has expressed belief that lasting peace is the "greatest single issue facing the people today." He has promised to "work untiringly toward having the nations of the world live together in a family of nations to preserve peace."

Sparkman is regarded as more liberal than most of his Alabama colleagues and is expected to lean in the direction of Senior Senator Lister Hill rather than follow in the footsteps of his predecessor.

St. Michael's Dance

The annual harvest dance of St. Michael's Men's Club will be held tomorrow at 9 p. m. in the Silver Spring, Md., Armory.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Wreckers Pressed For Auto Parts

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—The war and subsequent strikes have resulted in a famine in automobile replacement parts, an official of the National Auto Wreckers Association said today.

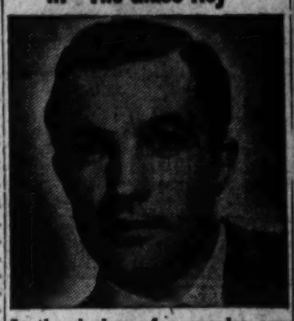
Louis E. Delson, Chicago, executive secretary of the association, told the group that because of the severe shortage, the Nation's auto wreckers would attempt to supply 75 to 80 per cent of the current demand for replacement parts instead of their normal 20 per cent.

He said 120 million dollars' worth of auto parts was available in Government surplus material, and estimated there was 300 million dollars' worth of additional parts scattered around the country in salvage yards and in some new production.

Paper Output Dips

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—United States paper production, exclusive of newsprint, dropped in the week ended ..ovember 16 to 104.9 per cent of capacity from 106.8 per cent in the preceding week, and compared with 96.4 per cent in the corresponding week last year, the American Paper & Pulp Association reported today.

GENE KELLY in "The Glass Key"



In the shadow of a murder rap, Ned Beaumont takes a savage beating to clear his boss' name...and steal his girl. Hear the Cresta Blanca *Hollywood Players* in this swift-moving story of big city politics.

WTOP 9:30 TONIGHT

CRESTA BLANCA WINE CO., INC.
Livermore, California

A Welcome Label on any Table...

The Premium BEER

If you enjoy the finer things of life—then Barbarossa beer is brewed for you. It's a beer of finest quality—brewed and blended to perfection!

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THE BEER OF PLEASANT MEMORIES

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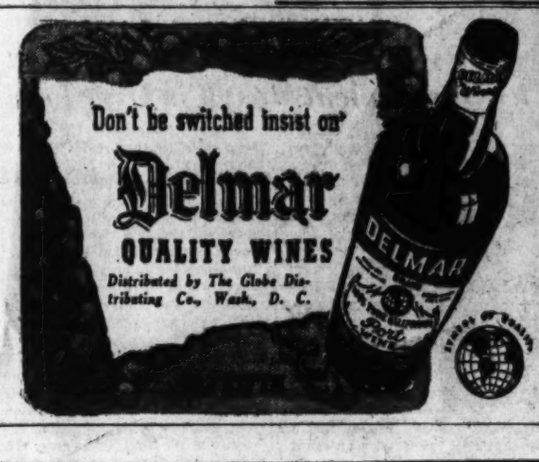
Don't be switched insist on Delmar QUALITY WINES

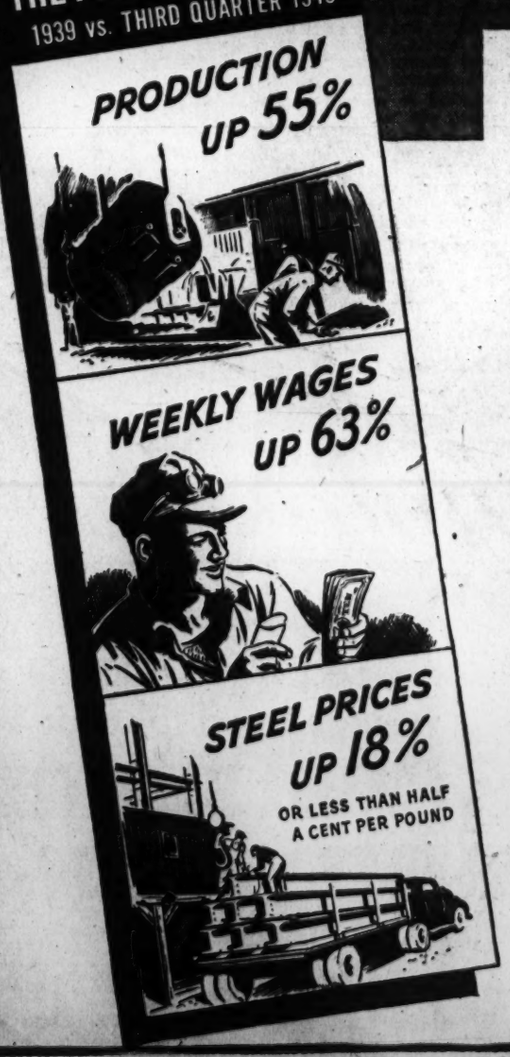


Distributed by The Globe Distributing Co., Wash., D. C.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Steel is your best *Bargain*

THE PICTURE IN STEEL
1939 vs. THIRD QUARTER 1946



STEEL is used in making most of the things you buy—from paper clips to automobiles and refrigerators.

Higher labor and other costs have pushed up the price of almost everything you buy. But steel has gone up much less than most other products.

Since 1939 steel prices have risen less than 18 per cent,* compared with 44 per cent* for consumers' prices generally.

At an average price of only three cents a pound, steel is the lowest priced of all the metals.

Steel is your best bargain.

*Figures from U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

American Iron and Steel Institute
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Get the Facts. Write today for your free copy of "Steel—Pacemaker for Peacetime."

Coming Soon on the Chesapeake & Ohio

"PAY AS YOU GO" TRAIN TRAVEL!

This new optional service, now being worked out by the C & O, should be available in January.

WHY should the business of arranging a train trip be such a nuisance? Why should the traveler be put to a lot of trouble? Why shouldn't the railroad take the trouble?

Why should you have to stand in a ticket line, or send someone, often days in advance of your journey, just to get your tickets?

Why shouldn't you be able to reserve space by telephone, go right to your place on the train, then simply pay for your ticket en route?

The Chesapeake & Ohio asked itself these questions—and came up with the answer: "Pay as you go—on the C & O." Under this new plan you'll be able to phone in advance for either a coach seat or Pullman space.* You'll go straight to the train, take your reserved space, and pay for your ticket there or use the new C & O credit card which is now being planned.

Detailed arrangements for this new service are at present being worked out. The C & O is seeking the help of other organizations whose co-operation is needed. It is hoped and believed that you can "Pay as you go—on the C & O" in January.

Watch for the announcement. Plan to use this service in the territory served by the Chesapeake & Ohio. It will make the planning of your trips much quicker and simpler, and cost nothing extra. It will be the latest—but not the last—of many services rendered by the Chesapeake & Ohio to make rail travel more sensible and more enjoyable.

* A credit card will be necessary to hold Pullman space reserved by phone unless, of course, you want to buy your ticket in advance, for Pullman space carries a penalty if not used or properly canceled.

PAY AS YOU GO - ON THE C&O

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio

British Defer Plan On Zones Merger

Proposal Calls for U. S. and England to Invest Billion Dollars in Reich Industry

London, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The British cabinet was understood today to have discussed but deferred approval of a one-billion-dollar plan to merge the United States and British zones of Germany and make them self-supporting within three years.

Political sources said a treasury report on financial aspects of the plan was being awaited by the cabinet before making its decision, which will be forwarded immediately to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in New York.

The plan, drafted by American and British experts in Washington, calls for each nation to invest 500 million dollars in the merged zones over and above present occupation casts—in Britain's case, 320 million dollars a year.

American and British experts calculate these sums are necessary to restore German industry to a position where it could produce sufficient goods for export to pay for food and other imported supplies which must now be furnished by Anglo-American taxpayers.

Without the investment, the experts believe American and British taxpayers will have to continue to pay a sizable occupation bill for far more than the three years envisioned in the plan. There is hope, however, that both countries would get some of their investment back as the German economic position improved.

If the Cabinet approves the plan, as is anticipated, it is expected to be put into operation almost immediately. Russia and France have been invited to join their zones in the plan to make Germany self-sufficient, and Russia has indicated she might assent soon. France, however, has refused so long as the Ruhr and Rhineland remain a part of Germany.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
WOLVES OR NO WOLVES, WE MUST MAKE A RUN FOR THE CABIN!
THAT UNCONSCIOUS MAN IS AT THE MERCY OF MOOWERN, THE BEAR!
WE'VE CAN'T BEAT THEM TO THE DOOR! OH! WHAT CAN WE DO?
AT THIS MOMENT A HUGE, BATTLE-SCARRED BEAST APPEARS ON THE RIDGE!

Fairfax Board To Hear VEPC Substation Bid

A request from the Virginia Electric & Power Co. for permission to build a high-voltage substation in Fairfax County will be considered by the county's board of zoning appeals today.

One of 16 requests for approval of projects conflicting with existing zoning regulations, the VEPCO application will be heard at the board's regular meeting at 10 a. m. in the county courthouse. In addition to the substation, the utility also is seeking permission to erect high voltage transmission lines in Providence, Lee and Falls Church additions in commenction with the proposed power addition.

R. C. Hopkins, VEPCO district manager, said the proposed substation has been planned to supplement the company's present power source in the county through a tie-in with main transmission lines from the Alexandria power plant and other power sources throughout Virginia.

Although no estimate of cost was available yesterday, Hopkins said the addition, if approved, probably would involve an outlay of "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Most of the applications confronting the appeals board involve requests for approval of construction projects on property having less than the required setback under present zoning rules.

Alexandria to Push Annexation Plan Tonight

Alexandria's City Council is slated to take final action tonight on a propose diland survey, designed eventually to pave the way for annexation of additional territory.

Scheduled for consideration at 7:30 in the City Council Chamber is final passage of a $7500 appropriation which was approved on first reading two weeks ago as a preliminary to annexation proceedings. Purpose of the fund is to finance a study of "nearby areas" to explore possibilities of expansion.

Although Alexandria officials have mentioned no specific areas as possible fields for expansion, the annexation proposal already has brought vigorous response from Arlington and Fairfax counties. According to Arlington officials, the city cannot legally annex any part of that county without its consent under existing legislation.

In Fairfax, not affected by the legislation which would protect Arlington, the Groveton Citizens' Association already has inaugurated steps to block the proposed annexation. Representatives of other civic units in the area south of Alexandria have been asked to join in the fight, which will be discussed at the Groveton unit's next meeting on December 4.

The annexation study is one of 13 items facing the Alexandria council, which also is scheduled to hold public hearings on eight requests for rezoning.

Townsend Motion Decision Deferred

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 25 (AP). Judge Lemuel F. Smith has deferred until December 2 decision on a motion for arrest of judgment against Dan Townsend, jr., convicted November 7 by an Albemarle County Circuit Court jury on charges of rape and aiding and abetting in the offense of rape. The jury fixed punishment at 12 years in the State prison.

Arguments on the motion were heard Saturday. Defense counsel argued that the jury did not specify on which of the six counts in the indictment against Townsend it based its findings, that the verdict was contrary to the law and evidence, and that the jury had been misdirected by the court in its instructions.

Patrolman's House Looted; Mask Is Left

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Patrolman Charles E. Krein was the unwilling owner of a false face today, and his own was slightly red.

While he was chasing speeding motorists on his motorcycle Saturday night, he reported, a thief broke into his house and:

1. Stole $900 worth of jewelry.
2. Ate several boxes of Krein's favorite chocolates.
3. Made off with the patrolman's shoes.

In return the thief left a papier-mache false face and his own outworn footwear.

Fatal Plane Crash In Maryland Probed

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—The plane crash which killed William L. Piper, 32, and seriously injured John Brown, 17, is being investigated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, municipal airport officials said today.

Piper had 1000 hours flying time when he rented the PT-23 plane a few hours before the crash 2 miles north of here yesterday, David Crockett, operations manager, reported. Brown, a Western Union messenger boy, was reported in a fair condition at Washington County Hospital.

Legionnaires Work On Mending Yule Toys

Frederick, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—Members of the Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion, are spending their nights to work as volunteer mechanics mending toys to be distributed to underprivileged children of Frederick at Christmas. The Yuletide project has been undertaken for 20 years.

Misery of Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold makes you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops, no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 25c

Elkton, Va.
DINNER
Enjoy Thanksgiving at
THE GABLES
Elkton, Va.
An old-fashioned inn serving an old-fashioned dinner in a modern manner, complete with all the trimmings. Reservations MUST be made in advance. Call EX. 1332, 917 15th St., Rm. 804.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

6 Ways to Comfort with skilfully medicated Resinol
See how efficiently this soothing, widely used ointment relieves itching, smarting irritation of
1—Dry Eczema
2—Common rashes
3—Simple Piles
4—Chafing
5—Minor Burns
6—Pimples (externally caused)
Buy today from any druggist. Use freely.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
Promptly Relieves Misery—and Helps Heal Ugly
SKIN RASHES
Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears *invisible* on the skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. For severe cases buy special *Extra Strength* ZEMO

MORE and more, enthusiastic users daily, by word-of-mouth, endorse TOMA Tablets. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other stomach conditions induced by hyperacidity. Contains no soda, tends to form a protective coating, helps neutralize acidity, aids bowel elimination.
A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for
ACID STOMACH ULCERS
Full directions and food guidance with every bottle.
TOMA TABLETS

FOLLOW THE LEADERS
who
"FOLLOW THE FLAG"
Ride the Streamliner
"City of St. Louis"
"Follow the Flag"
WABASH
St. Louis to Kansas City
Denver, Los Angeles,
San Francisco and Portland
Thousands of travelers have ridden the Streamliner "City of St. Louis" since its inauguration on June 2nd . . . and they have thoroughly enjoyed the extra convenience and extra comfort of this new luxury train. You will note from the schedule below that the "City of St. Louis" arrives and departs at convenient daytime hours.
There's no extra fare, but, because this train is constantly becoming more popular with travelers between St. Louis, Denver and the Pacific Coast, *advance reservations are required* for all coach seats.

EASTBOUND Example	WESTBOUND Example
Lv. San Francisco.. 11:00 a.m. Sun.	Lv. St. Louis..... 3:30 p.m. Sun.
Lv. Los Angeles... 10:00 a.m. Sun.	Ar. Kansas City.... 8:25 p.m. Sun.
Lv. Portland..... 9:00 a.m. Sun.	Ar. Denver..... 7:05 a.m. Mon.
Lv. Denver..... 9:25 p.m. Mon.	Ar. San Francisco.. 3:20 p.m. Tues.
Lv. Kansas City.... 9:15 a.m. Tues.	Ar. Los Angeles... 3:15 p.m. Tues.
Ar. St. Louis..... 2:05 p.m. Tues.	Ar. Portland..... 3:30 p.m. Tues.

For faster through coach and sleeping car service between St. Louis, Colorado and the Pacific Coast . . . GO WABASH!
TOURIST SLEEPER — For economy-minded travelers, a tourist sleeping car leaves St. Louis 7:50 p.m. daily for San Francisco via Omaha, as part of the San Francisco Challenger.
J. A. BARRETT, Dist. Pass. Agt.
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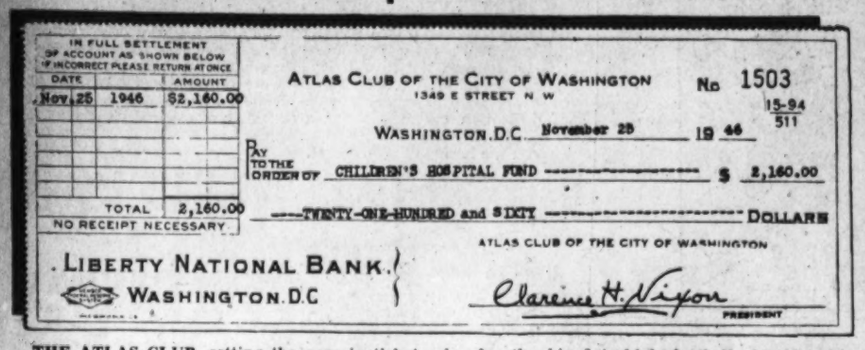
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania
WABASH RAILROAD

AWARD of MERIT
AIR MAIL
Give Your Letter Wings for a Nickel
AIR MAIL 5c
This great Douglas airplane was a vital factor in bringing you Nickel Air Mail
The Douglas DC-4 airliner has rightly earned its place on the Nation's new 5c Air Mail stamp. For it was this plane that, as the Army's C-54 and the Navy's R5D, transported more than 100,000 tons of airmail to and from our servicemen overseas during the war. In addition, the fleets of DC-4s now serving on leading airlines were largely responsible—through lower operating costs—in making possible the reduction of airmail postage to five cents.
Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc.
Santa Monica, California
FOUR-ENGINE Douglas
FOUR-MILE-A-MINUTE DC-4
More People Fly More Places by Douglas

The Atlas Club Steps Out . . .



IN FULL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT AS SHOWN BELOW IF INCORRECT PLEASE RETURN AT ONCE

DATE		AMOUNT
Nov. 25	1946	$2,160.00
TOTAL		2,160.00

NO RECEIPT NECESSARY

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1349 E STREET N. W.
No. 1503
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WASHINGTON, D.C. November 25 19 46

PAY TO THE ORDER OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND $ 2,160.00

TWENTY-ONE-HUNDRED and SIXTY DOLLARS

LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ATLAS CLUB OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON
Clarence H. Nixon
PRESIDENT

THE ATLAS CLUB, setting the pace in ticket sales for the big Interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium Friday night, yesterday turned over a check for $2160 to the Children's Hospital Fund

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THE RECENT SUCCESS of the Redskins on the playing field is in gleaming contrast to the front-office quarterbacking of George P. Marshall who now finds himself hemmed in and about to be smeared for a loss on a play he originated last April.

POVICH

Full of pride in his Griffith Stadium sell-out crowds, Marshall went before the league owners in their meeting at New York last spring and demanded that the clubs drawing the largest average gates in each division be allotted at least six home games on the schedule. The two clubs in each division that trailed in gate receipts would get only five home games, under Marshall's plan.

He was so convincing that the league owners adopted the Marshall plan. The Redskins, Giants and Boston consequently were the fvaored teams in the Eastern Division with their ability to show the best average gates. Restricted to only five home games were the Eagles and Steelers.

In his petitioning for more games for the teams that drew the best gates, Marshall made the point that the fans in the cities that best supported the league were entitled to the best of the schedule. The owners didn't have to be told, of course, that the home club also takes 60 per cent of the receipts, the visiting club 40.

BUT THERE IS GRAVE DOUBT now that Marshall is as much in love with his schedule arrangement in November as he was in April. He finds himself snagged on his own idea because the Redskins are now being threatened with expulsion from the list of the top three drawing cards in the East, and may be limited to only five home games themselves. Conditions in the Eastern Division of the league have changed, it seems.

The Giants, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Eagles all are out-drawing the Redskins on average home gate receipts, and under the Marshall rule will be entitled to schedule six home games instead of the five that may be allotted to the Redskins. Marshall didn't bargain for the pro football boom in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia when he plumped for adoption of his plan.

The Steelers, with four sell-out crowds this season, have been averaging gates of more than $80,000, in contrast to the average gate of $73,300 at Griffith Stadium. In games with the Eagles and Redskins in Pittsburgh, the Steelers paid off on gates of $91,000, thanks to their slightly larger seating capacity and a higher scale of tickets. The Steelers, like the Giants, are already "in" as teams entitled to six games.

THUS FAR, THE EAGLES have also been out-drawing the Redskins on a gate receipt basis. The Eagles have been averaging gates of $76,000, a figure $3000 above the Redskins' average, and they have done as high as $82,000 in contrast to the Redskins' $73,000 capacity. They top the Redskins by about $12,000 on the season, and will edge the Washington team out as a claimant of six home games next year if they draw a good crowd against Pittsburgh in Shibe Park next Sunday.

The Eagles, with five defeats, are out of the race and Sunday won't attract one of their large crowds, but with the edge they have in previous receips they need to show only a $66,000 gate against the Steelers to top the Redskins on the season's average. The Steelers'-Eagles' game follows the Army-Navy game by one day, and the Eagles' front office is hopeful of attracting the overflow of football customers in the city. Meanwhile, Marshall will be forced to sweat it out.

It all points to an increase of prices in Redskin tickets unless Marshall succeeds in having rescinded the rule he put through last April. With the other clubs now tasting success at the gate and a league amendment necessary to revise the rule, there is little chance that it will be voted out. Marshall plans to add 3500 more seats next season, but it will take a price boost in addition to return his club to the favored group that gets six games at home instead of five.

MEANWHILE, MARSHALL'S REDSKINS are doing very well otherwise. They were very convincing against the Eagles and will probably be the favorite in their game with the Packers at Griffith Stadium this weekend. The Packers' stock dipped sharply last Sunday when they took a 24-6 beating from the Chicago Cardinals, who are the Western Division's fourth-place club. The Redskins licked the Packers 35-31 in a preseason exhibition when the Washington team was not the same cohesive unit.

If the Redskins get over the Packers and the Giants dispose of the Los Angeles Rams in the games of this weekend, it will boil down to the Redskins-Giants' game of December 8 in which the Skins will be seeking a tie for the league lead. If the Redskins beat the Packers and the Rams trip the Giants, then the Redskins will be going for the whole works in their battle with the Giants. It is very exciting.

'Skins Hopes Soar Over Youel's Play

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

One game doesn't necessarily make a star, but as the Redskins start buckling down today for their two remaining battles with the Packers here Sunday and the New York Giants, December 8 in New York, the outlook now may be considered somewhat rosy-hued.

The uncovering of Jim Youel, former Iowa and Great Lakes star as a capable replacement for Sammy Baugh off Sunday's sensational performance against the Eagles, at least seems to assure the Redskins of a double-barreled offensive for the first and only time this season.

Of course there is no guarantee Youel will continue to perform in such sensational style as he did against the Eagles in leading the club to a 27-10 triumph. His 36-yard opening period run was a "bootleg" beauty as was his second period toss of 23 yards ot Eddie Saenz, a toss which caught Saenz as free as a breeze and in full stride on the 14, from where he scored easily.

Start of Stardom

But the suspicion persists that the young man from Fort Madison, Iowa, wasn't playing very far over his head—if at all. Youel isn't a Baugh or a Luckman or a Waterfield by any means, but at least he's headed in the right direction. A few more showings like that of last Sunday and he'll be a pretty important personage in the pro football world.

Incidentally, Youel's brilliant 36-yard bootleg run was a surprise not only to the Eagles, the 36,633 spectators, but to the Redskins themselves. The play called for Youel to fake the ball to all three backfield mates, retain it himself and slip nonchanantly in the opposite direction at half speed until in the clear.

To make the play more effective and to prevent any member of the club from tipping off the play by a move in the wrong direction, the fact that the quarterback is going to retain the ball is not known to the rest of the players, who go through the same assignments as if it were a straight cross-buck by the halfback or a drive over guard by the fullback.

Today, in New York, National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell will represent the Redskins' interests at a special meeting to arrange a possible Eastern Division tie play-off. Coin-tossing to decide home games on all possibilities, involving Redskins, Giants and Steelers, will be made.

Braves to Play Bums

Boston, Nov. 25 (U.R.)—General Manager John Quinn of the Boston Braves announced tonight that his club will play a three-game exhibition series with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Havana on February 28 and March 1 and 2.

Lippy Signs Contract As 'Highest' Paid Pilot Without Looking at It

Brooklyn, Nov. 25 (AP).—Leo Durocher, who insists he wants to stay in Brooklyn until the day he dies, today signed a one-year contract to manage the Dodgers in 1947 at a flat salary representing a substantial increase over his bonus arrangement in 1946.

Although exact details of his financial pact with President Branch Rickey were not divulged, it had been reported that Durocher was paid a basic $42,000 plus approximately $20,000 in attendance bonuses last season. In any event he definitely is in the higher brackets.

"I have no doubt that Leo is the highest-priced manager in baseball," Rickey admitted. "A bonus arrangement was not discussed nor was a long-term contract. You may find it hard to believe, but we didn't even talk salary. I would like to make it clear that we were not competing with any offers from other clubs."

Rickey, who held court in his office to a widely-attended press conference, announced between chews on a cigar that the Brooks would train in Havana next spring and would make a 10-day excursion to Panama for a series of exhibitions.

Pitler Called In

The most surprising news was the announcement by Durocher that Jake Pitler, a "field man" in the Brooks' farm club organization last year, would replace Chuck Dressen as coach.

Pitler, a resident of Binghamton, N. Y., who has managed minor league clubs for the past several years, will handle the first base coaching job and Leo will return to third base next season. Johnny Corriden will be retained and a third coach may be named later.

Rickey also disclosed that the Dodgers had turned in to Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler a sum of $17,000 representing the equal club's and players' share of assessments to start the player pension fund. ach player gave up $250 of his world series money due a second-place finisher.

The contract signing was the top event of the day, Durocher stating flatly "I can make more money next year than I did last season under the bonus plan. Believe it or not, I actually signed the paper without turning it over to see how much the salary was. Why shouldn't I? Mr. Rickey always has been like a father to me."

One Year Surprise

There was considerable surprise that the contract ran for only one year as Leo had been expected to hold out for a long-term job after his success of last season.

"What I said when the season ended, still goes," Leo barked in his best radio voice, "I want to stay in Brooklyn until the day I die."

Larry MacPhail came in for a rough going over from Durocher, who insisted that it had been Larry and not Leo who had been making phone calls about the Yankee job finally filled by Bucky Harris.

"MacPhail called me one day and asked me if I could meet him at the New York Athletic Club in 30 minutes," Durocher revealed. "I was there. He made me an offer, a good offer, that called for more money than I get in Brooklyn. Yes, it was for more than one year. I told him I hadn't signed but I had nodded my head to Rickey which was the same thing.

MacPhail Urgent

"Three times MacPhail called me in California, the last time a few days before I was going to meet Mr. Rickey in Columbus. He asked me if I had signed a 1947 contract and I told him 'no.' He told me he wouldn't name his manager until I had signed."

Asked if he had been approached by other club owners, Durocher recalled one instance in Boston when a baseball man asked him about his '47 plans. He said he was not interested in the proposition offered and recommended a man who eventually got the position. Many took that as meaning Billy Herman in Pittsburgh.

Colts, Tech Battle Early With Words

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Kickoff time for the classic interhigh championship football game between McKinley Tech and Calvin Coolidge at Griffith Stadium for The Post Trophy is still three days away, but the battle of words has already begun. All proceeds of the game go to Children's Hospital.

Principals in the first round were Albie Thompson, Tech's star guard, and Dick Taylor, stellar Coolidge end. Each is the president of his school's student council, and each carried his alma mater's banner in the verbal exchange yesterday.

Actually, the fight was precipitated by an editorial that appeared in the November 8 Coolidge Courier, and was later reprinted in The Post. It said that Coolidge's students follow their team whether it wins or loses.

"Sounds Hypocritical"

"But then it says," said Thompson, "that despite the fact that Coolidge's team was pegged as its best in three years, fewer tickets were sold at the opening game than for any game in several years. Sounds hypocritical to me.

"Why, everybody who has been in Washington for any length of time knows that McKinley students have the best school spirit and give the best support to its teams of any school here. And that includes Coolidge.

"If stubborn Collidge refuses to believe that, let them wait until game-time, and see who has more supporters. It'll be Tech, of course," concluded Thompson.

Albie Disappoints

Word of Thompson's barrage somehow got to Taylor before the day was over, and the Collidge end was quick to retailiate.

"That's a laugh. I had always given Albie credit for being an observant young man," Dick said, "and then he went and spoiled my illusions.

"All I have to do is point to the last Coolidge-Tech game and ask which cheering section showed the most spirit. Why our gang yelled so loud, the players had trouble hearing the signals called. That never happens to Tech."

Dick added, "but we won't say any more up at this end. We'll be at the game, and so will our parents and all the friends that we can muster. It's for a good cause. And we'll cheer the loudest during the game—and afterward too, because the team that wins is always the team that cheers loudest."

Mat Card Announced

Sandor Kovacs will meet Eddie King and Joe Komaroff will oppose Eric Holback in 30-minute supporting bouts closed out yesterday for tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. George Temple, jr., of Hollywood, Calif., and Maurice LaChappelle, the new lightweight ruler, will headline the card.

Charity Game Tickets Please

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

BASKETBALL INTEREST in The Post-sponsored football feature Friday night, involving Coolidge and Tech High Schools for the public school championship and benefitting Children's Hospital, is demonstrated by the Washington professional Capitols as they turn up en masse to buy tickets. Left to right, getting ducats from Sylvia Jacobson in The Post lobby, are (front row) Coach Red Auerbach, Bob Feerick, Gene Gallette, Buddy O'Grady, Fred Scolari, and (standing), Irving Torgoff, Al Negratti, Long John Mahnken, Bones McKinney, Ken Keller and John Norlander

Arkansas Subs in Cotton Bowl; Navy Coach Predicts Victory

Major Injuries Don't Faze Hamilton

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—Capt. Thomas J. Hamilton, his Navy backfield riddled by injuries, emerged from the liniment and bandage division of the Academy today and said quite frankly that his Middies were going to take Army Saturday in Philadelphia.

For a coach who has five backs on the casualty list, including two regulars, Fullback Bill Hawkins and Right Halfback Joe Bartos, Hamilton is a right optimistic fellow.

Admitting that the prospects are tough and that "the kids have got to go out there and play football, because we are at rock bottom in reserves now," Captain Tom added with emphasis:

"We've got a fine, courageous group of boys who don't know the meaning of the word 'letup' and we're going up to the Army game to win it.

"Despite what the experts and everyone else has to say, I think we can do it."

Might Have Won

Hamilton was talking about a Navy club that has lost seven straight games, and measuring his chances against a powerful Cadet squad that hasn't lost a game in three years. Yet, he insists any or all of the seven could have been won with a fair percentage of the breaks.

And, he wasn't trying to take anything away from the West Pointers.

"There is no point in trying to give you any information on the strength of the Army team, which is so well known.

"Regardless of that fact, this is the Army-Navy game and we are going to have it out with them regardless of what has transpired during the season."

Los sof Hawkins, who injured a leg in the Penn State game, was capped last Saturday when Bartos—a star with Navy against Army in 1945—suffered a broken shoulder in scrimmage.

Also on the sideline along with these two are Left Halfback Bob Van Summern, Right Halfback Al McCully, and Fullback Bill McClain.

Officials OK Game Under Brownout

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS yesterday approved the playing of Friday night's big Interhigh championship football game at Griffith Stadium under brownout regulations. All proceeds will go to Children's Hospital.

The Office of Emergency Control said that it would be all right to go ahead with the game within regulations providing a reduction of 25 per cent is made in the amount of light normally consumed.

Edward B. Eynon, jr., business manager of Griffith Stadium, quickly gave assurance that "we can save almost 50 per cent in lighting and still have the field as light as you ever saw."

The District's steering committee on the brownout said it was "happy to go along on this meritorious contest" although jurisdiction "is out of our hands" under latest regulations of the Civilian Production Administration and Office of Emergency Control.

The Interhigh game, indorsed by the board of education, will contribute every penny taken in to Children's Hospital.

Navy Coaching Staff At Touchdown Club

Capt. Tom Hamilton and his entire Naval Academy football coaching staff will be honor guests at the Touchdown Club's luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

Bowl Line-up at a Glance

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day—UCLA vs. Illinois.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La., New Year Day—Winner of Georgia and Georgia Tech game next Saturday vs. opponent yet to be selected.

Glass Bowl, Toledo, Ohio, December 7—University of Toledo vs. Bates.

Optimist Bowl, Houston, Tex., December 21—College of Pacific vs. North Texas State.

Raisin Bowl, Fresno, Calif., New Year's Day—San Jose State vs. opponent yet to be selected.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex., New Year's Day—Arkansas vs. opponent yet to be selected.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day—Hardin-Simmons vs. opponent yet to be selected.

Teams for 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex., yet to be selected.

Rice Withdraws To Face Tennessee

Dallas, Nov. 25 (AP).—Arkansas will carry the banner of the Southwest Conference into the Cotton Bowl game January 1 and its opponent in the Dallas football classic is expected to come from four teams—North Carolina, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State.

The conference today certified Arkansas as host team in the Cotton Bowl after Rice had withdrawn from consideration and accepted a bid to play Tennessee in the Orange Bowl.

Until Rice took this action the Cotton Bowl situation was a stalemate. Rice, if it defeats Baylor next Saturday, will finish in a tie for the championship with Arkansas. Under conference rules the champion automatically is invited to be host team. But with co-champions the conference would have had to be polled as to which team it wanted in the bowl.

Poll Being Taken

Rice asked the conference for permission to appear at Miami. A mail poll is being taken among the conference schools but this is considered only a formality. Precedent for such action was set by permitting Texas Christian and A. and M. to play in the Orange Bowl.

Arkansas accepted immediately and this started the Cotton Bowl officials scurrying around to obtain a suitable opponent. Just what teams are being considered was not officially announced but it is known that undefeated, untied Georgia is high on the list and that North Carolina, winner of seven games while losing only one and tying one and champion of the Southern Conference, is a No. 1 prospect.

Record of L. S. U.

Georgia Tech, which has appeared in the bowl here before, has won eight games while losing only to Tennessee. Louisiana State, conqueror of Rice 7-6, has won eight and lost one, the lone defeat being to Georgia Tech. Arkansas beat Rice 7-0 in the Southwest Conference race.

Irish Gain On Cadets

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Irish of Notre Dame closed in on Army at the head of the Nation's football frolics today to a point nearer than they've been all year, but not quite enough to knock the careening Cadets off their ... o. 1 perch.

Balloting in the semi-final Associated Press poll of the season on the country's ranking teams, the sports writers from coast to coast boosted the Irish up to within 29 points of the Black Knights of the Hudson, as a result of Notre Dame's 41-0 thumping of Tulane last Saturday while the Cadets were on vacation awaiting next week's tussle with Navy.

Of the 124 sports writers naming their top ten teams in the poll, 66 put Army on top al lalone and 12 more called it a tie between Davis, Blanchard & Co., and the Irish, with whom Army played a scoreless draw three weeks ago. A total of 32 writers named Notre Dame the No. 1 outfit, just double the number of first place votes the Irish drew a week ago. The South Benders, on the other hand, collected 69 second-place votes to Army's 39.

How They Rank

Ranking of the top ten teams (points based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system of counting):

Team.	First-place votes.	First-place ties.	Points.
1. Army	66	12	1173
2. Notre Dame	32	12	1144
3. Georgia	5	..	4902
4. UCLA	5	..	838
5. Illinois	..	..	590
6. Michigan	..	..	510
7. Georgia Tech	1	..	452
8. Tennessee	1	..	356
9. Louisiana State	..	..	155
10. Arkansas	..	..	95

The second ten—11, North Carolina, 94; 12, Yale, 80; 13, Rice, 76; 14, Pennsylvania, 75; 15, Delaware (2), 47; 16, Southern California, 37; 17, tie between Boston College and Oklahoma, 20 each; 19, Mississippi State, 19; 20, Texas, 18.

Army Strikers Back at Navy

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25 (AP).—Army struck swiftly "some time during the night" to retaliate for the Naval Academy Midshipmen's paint-smearing raid on West Point Saturday, carrying off three crosses labeled with the names of Army's backfield stalwarts.

The office of the commandant of Midshipmen reported today that the crosses marked for Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Arnold Tucker of Army's mighty football team had disappeared from their "graves" near Bancroft Hall.

From Washington came reports that Army engineers at Fort Belvoir, despite Navy's plebe guard, had infiltrated the area and captured the crosses.

The Navy raiders, having returned to the Academy from the expedition around West Point's monuments, were unofficially reprimanded only for being caught.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Academy superintendent, said they had gone "a little further" than he anticipated, but no "further action" was to be taken against them.

Mason-Dixon's Four-Mile Race Today

Bridgewater College is favored t owin the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Cross Country Meet at Gallaudet today. Seven teams are entered in the four-mile test, and Joe Heid of Catholic U. and Rudy Hines of Gallaudet, last year's winner and runner-up, respectively, are expected to have a difficult time repeating. Teams competing are Delaware, Mount St. Marys, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, Catholic U., Bridgewater and Gallaudet.

How the Nation's Major Football Teams Have Fared So Far

ALABAMA
26—Furman 7
7—Tulane 6
14—South Carolina 6
54—SLI 0
6—Tennessee 12
21—Kentucky 7
0—Georgia 14
21—LSU 31
12—Vanderbilt 7
7—Boston Coll. 13
162 103

ARKANSAS
21—N.W. Louisiana 14
21—Okla. Aggies 31
34—TCU 14
13—Baylor 0
0—Texas 20
7—Mississippi 9
7—Texas A & M 0
7—Rice 0
13—SMU 9
123 78

ARMY
35—Villanova 0
21—Oklahoma 7
20—Michigan 13
46—Cornell 21
48—Columbia 14
19—Duke 0
19—W. Virginia 0
0—Notre Dame 0
34—Penn 7
242 62

AUBURN
13—Miss. Southern 12
26—Furman 6
27—St. Louis 0
0—Tulane 32
7—Georgia Tech 27
0—Vanderbilt 19
0—Miss. State 33
0—Georgia 41
13—Clemson 21
85 198

BAYLOR
21—Southwestern 7
16—TCU 19
0—Arkansas 13
6—Texas Tech 17
0—Texas A & M 17
7—Texas 22
0—Tulsa 17
0—SMU 35
50 143

BOSTON COLLEGE
6—Wake Forest 13
34—Michigan St. 20
56—Kings Point 7
14—Villanova 12
72—NYU 6
20—Georgetown 13
13—Tennessee 33
13—Alabama 7
228 110

CALIFORNIA
7—Wisconsin 28
13—Oregon 14
20—St. Mary's 15
6—UCLA 13
0—Washington 20
47—Wash. State 14
0—USC 14
7—Oregon State 28
6—Stanford 25
113 169

CLEMSON
39—Presbyterian 0
12—Georgia 35
7—N. C. State 19
14—So. Carolina 26
14—VPI 7
13—Tulane 54
20—Furman 0
21—Auburn 13
147 174

COLGATE
6—Yale 27
9—Cornell 13
47—Kings Point 7
2—Penn State 0
39—Lafayette 0
6—Holy Cross 21
25—Syracuse 7
134 81

COLUMBIA
13—Rutgers 7
23—Navy 14
28—Yale 20
14—Army 48
33—Dartmouth 18
0—Cornell 13
6—Penn 41
46—Lafayette 0
59—Syracuse 21
222 176

CORNELL
21—Bucknell 0
21—Army 46
13—Colgate 9
6—Yale 7
14—Princeton 7
13—Columbia 0
7—Syracuse 14
21—Dartmouth 7
115 89

DARTMOUTH
3—Holy Cross 0
20—Syracuse 14
6—Pennsylvania 39
13—Brown 20
13—Columbia 33
2—Yale 33
7—Harvard 21
7—Cornell 20
20—Princeton 13
91 194

DAVIDSON
74—Erskine 0
54—Wofford 0
6—N. C. State 25
0—VMI 45
48—Hamp.-Syd. 0
6—W. & L. 25
6—Richmond 27
13—Citadel 21
193 123

DUKE
6—N. C. State 13
7—Tennessee 12
21—Navy 6
41—Richmond 0
0—Army 19
6—Georgia Tech 14
13—Wake Forest 0
39—S. Carolina 0
7—No. Carolina 32
134 86

FLORIDA
7—Mississippi 13
12—Tulane 27
0—Vanderbilt 20
13—Miami 20
19—No. Carolina 40
14—Georgia 33
20—Villanova 27
6—N. C. State 37
93 217

FORDHAM
7—Georgetown 8
2—St. Mary's 33
6—King's Point 7
0—Penn State 62
0—W. Va. 39
25—NYU 35
43 188

GEORGETOWN
6—Wake Forest 19
8—Fordham 7
7—Villanova 19
13—St. Louis 7
18—Geo. Wash. 6
13—Boston Col. 20
35—Scranton 7
19—NYU 12
114 97

GEO. WASHINGTON
37—Kings Point 18
13—Rollins 6
20—Wayne 6
13—Rutgers 25
6—Georgetown 18
0—Citadel 0
0—W. & M. 20
167 87

GEORGIA
35—Clemson 12
38—Temple 7
28—Kentucky 13
33—Okla. A. & M. 13
0—Furman 7
14—Alabama 0
33—Florida 14
41—Auburn 0
48—Chattanooga 27
337 93

GEORGIA TECH
9—Tennessee 13
32—VMI 6
24—Mississippi 7
26—LSU 7
27—Auburn 7
14—Duke 0
28—Navy 20
35—Tulane 7
41—Furman 7
336 73

HARVARD
7—Connecticut 0
49—Tufts 6
13—Princeton 12
69—Coast Guard 6
13—Holy Cross 6
6—Rutgers 13
21—Dartmouth 7
28—Brown 0
14—Yale 27
214 65

HOLY CROSS
0—Dartmouth 3
16—Detroit 14
6—Villanova 14
13—Syracuse 21
6—Harvard 21
21—Brown 0
21—Colgate 6
12—Temple 7
101 97

ILLINOIS
33—Pittsburgh 7
6—Notre Dame 26
43—Purdue 7
7—Indiana 14
27—Wisconsin 21
13—Michigan 9
7—Iowa 0
16—Ohio State 7
20—Northwestern 0
172 91

INDIANA
6—Cincinnati 15
0—Michigan 21
21—Minnesota 0
14—Illinois 7
0—Iowa 12
27—Nebraska 7
20—Pittsburgh 6
7—Northwestern 6
24—Purdue 20
129 95

IOWA
39—N. Dak. State 0
16—Purdue 0
7—Michigan 14
21—Nebraska 7
13—Indiana 0
6—Notre Dame 41
0—Illinois 7
21—Wisconsin 7
6—Minnesota 16
129 92

IOWA STATE
7—Colorado 13
9—Northwestern 41
20—Iowa State T 19
8—Kansas 34
13—Missouri 33
0—Oklahoma 63
13—Kansas State 7
7—Drake 0
0—Nebraska 33
77 239

KANSAS
0—TCU 0
21—Denver 13
14—Wichita 7
24—Iowa State 8
14—Nebraska 16
0—Tulsa 56
14—Okla. A & M 13
16—Oklahoma 13
34—Kansas State 0
137 136

KANSAS STATE
7—Hardin-Simons 12
0—Nebraska 31
0—Missouri 26
7—Oklahoma 28
7—Iowa State 13
6—Loyola 7
0—San Francisco 38
0—Kansas 34
7—New Mexico 14
34 205

KENTUCKY
20—Mississippi 6
26—Cincinnati 7
70—Xavier 0
12—Georgia 33
10—Vanderbilt 7
7—Alabama 21
39—Mich. State 14
33—Marquette 7
13—W. Virginia 0
7—Tennessee 7
233 97

LSU
7—Rice 6
13—Miss. State 6
33—Texas A. & M. 9
7—Georgia Tech 26
14—Vanderbilt 21
34—Mississippi 21
0—Alabama 21
20—Miami 7
40—Fordham 0
199 96

MARYLAND
54—Bainbridge 0
7—Richmond 37
0—No. Carolina 33
6—VPI 0
7—Wm. & Mary 41
17—So. Carolina 21
24—W. & L. 7
14—Mich. State 26
139 165

MICHIGAN
21—Indiana 0
14—Iowa 7
13—Army 20
14—Northwestern 0
9—Illinois 13
21—Minnesota 0
85—Mich. State 7
28—Wisconsin 6
58—Ohio State 6
233 73

MICHIGAN STATE
42—Wayne 0
20—Boston College 34
0—Miss. State 6
19—Penn State 14
7—Cincinnati 13
14—Kentucky 39
7—Michigan 35
20—Marquette 0
26—Maryland 14
155 182

MINNESOTA
33—Nebraska 6
0—Indiana 21
7—Northwestern 14
48—Wyoming 0
9—Ohio State 39
0—Michigan 21
13—Purdue 7
16—Iowa 6
6—Wisconsin 0
130 114

MISSISSIPPI
6—Kentucky 20
13—Florida 7
0—Vanderbilt 7
7—Georgia Tech 34
6—La. Tech 7
9—Arkansas 7
21—LSU 34
14—Tennessee 18
0—Miss. State 20
76 144

MISSISSIPPI STATE
41—Chattanooga 7
6—LSU 13
8—Mich. State 0
48—San Francisco 20
14—Tulane 7
69—Murray Tchrs. 0
33—Auburn 0
27—W. & L. 0
20—Mississippi 0
364 47

MISSOURI
0—Texas 42
13—Ohio State 13
19—St. Louis 14
26—Kansas State 0
33—Iowa State 13
0—SMU 17
21—Nebraska 20
31—Colorado 0
6—Oklahoma 27
139 146

NAVY
7—Villanova 0
14—Columbia 23
6—Duke 21
14—No. Carolina 21
19—Penn 32
0—Notre Dame 28
20—Georgia Tech 28
7—Penn State 12
87 165

NEBRASKA
6—Minnesota 33
31—Kansas State 0
7—Iowa 21
26—Kansas 14
7—Indiana 27
20—Missouri 21
33—Iowa State 0
6—Oklahoma 37
126 143

NORTH CAROLINA
14—VPI 14
21—Miami 0
33—Maryland 0
21—Navy 14
40—Florida 19
14—Tennessee 20
0—W. & M. 7
26—Wake Forest 14
22—Duke 7
212 75

N. C. STATE
13—Duke 6
14—Clemson 7
25—Davidson 0
14—Wake Forest 6
6—VPI 14
49—VMI 7
0—Vanderbilt 7
37—Virginia 7
37—Florida 6
185 60

NORTHWESTERN
41—Iowa State 0
28—Wisconsin 0
7—Minnesota 14
24—Michigan 14
26—Coll. Pacific 13
37—Ohio State 39
8—Indiana 7
0—Notre Dame 27
0—Illinois 20
156 136

NOTRE DAME
26—Illinois 6
33—Pittsburgh 0
49—Purdue 6
41—Iowa 6
28—Navy 0
0—Army 0
27—Northwestern 0
41—Tulane 0
345 18

OHIO STATE
13—Missouri 13
21—So. Calif. 0
7—Wisconsin 26
14—Purdue 14
38—Minnesota 9
39—Northwestern 27
20—Pittsburgh 13
7—Illinois 16
6—Michigan 58
166 170

OKLAHOMA
7—Army 21
10—Texas A. & M. 7
13—Texas 26
28—Kansas State 7
63—Iowa State 0
14—TCU 13
52—Kansas 14
27—Missouri 6
27—Nebraska 6
202 95

OKLAHOMA A. & M.
40—Denver 7
21—Arkansas 21
6—Texas 54
13—TCU 13
7—Drake 7
190 191

OREGON
7—Pacific 6
14—California 13
34—Montana 0
0—Wash. State 13
26—Idaho 13
0—USC 42
0—UCLA 14
0—Washington 16
0—Oregon State 13
81 118

PENNSYLVANIA
56—Lafayette 0
39—Dartmouth 6
40—Virginia 0
32—Navy 19
14—Princeton 17
41—Columbia 6
7—Army 34
239 82

PENN STATE
48—Bucknell 8
0—Syracuse 0
16—Mich. State 19
6—Colgate 2
62—Fordham 0
26—Temple 0
12—Navy 7
7—Pittsburgh 14
193 48

PITTSBURGH
7—Illinois 33
33—West Virginia 7
0—Notre Dame 33
7—Temple 0
7—Marquette 6
6—Purdue 10
20—Indiana 20
13—Ohio State 20
14—Penn State 7
68 136

PRINCETON
33—Brown 12
13—Harvard 13
14—Rutgers 7
7—Cornell 14
17—Penn 14
6—Virginia 20
0—Yale 20
13—Dartmouth 20
104 139

PURDUE
13—Miami (Ohio) 7
0—Iowa 16
7—Illinois 43
6—Notre Dame 49
14—Ohio State 14
10—Pittsburgh 6
20—Wisconsin 24
7—Minnesota 13
20—Indiana 34
97 208

RICE
6—LSU 7
48—Southwestern 0
25—Tulane 6
21—SMU 7
18—Texas 13
41—Texas Tech 6
0—Arkansas 7
27—Texas A & M 10
13—TCU 0
199 56

RICHMOND
7—VMI 7
37—Maryland 7
33—Hamp.-Syd. 6
0—Duke 41
20—Wash. & Lee 0
19—Virginia 7
27—Davidson 6
7—VPI 7
150 81

SANTA CLARA
7—Fresno State 20
7—Nevada 33
6—Portland 0
26—Stanford 33
7—UCLA 33
19—San Francisco 13
21—Arizona 21
19—St. Mary's 28
113 181

SOUTHERN CALIF.
13—Wash. State 7
0—Ohio State 21
0—Oregon State 6
28—Washington 0
28—Stanford 20
43—Oregon 0
14—California 6
6—UCLA 13
133 67

SOUTH CAROLINA
21—Newberry 0
6—Alabama 14
14—Furman 7
28—Clemson 14
0—Citadel 7
21—Maryland 17
0—Duke 39
107 88

SMU
7—Temple 7
0—Texas Tech 7
15—Okla. A & M 6
0—Rice 21
17—Missouri 0
2—Texas 19
0—Texas A & M 14
0—Arkansas 13
35—Baylor 0
84 87

ST. MARY'S
24—Washington 20
73—4th AAF 0
13—California 20
0—Fordham 2
13—Nevada 12
38—UCLA 46
0—Santa Clara 19
204 119

STANFORD
45—Idaho 0
33—San Francisco 7
33—Santa Clara 26
6—UCLA 26
20—USC 38
0—Oregon State 0
15—Washington 21
27—Wash. State 26
25—California 6
204 140

SYRACUSE
41—Boston U. 6
6—Dartmouth 20
0—Penn. State 9
21—Holy Cross 12
0—West Va. 13
7—Temple 7
27—Bucknell 6
7—Holy Cross 12
61 114

TENNESSEE
13—Georgia Tech 9
12—Duke 7
47—Chattanooga 7
12—Alabama 0
6—Wake Forest 19
20—No. Carolina 14
18—Mississippi 14
33—Boston Coll. 13
7—Kentucky 0
168 83

TEXAS
42—Missouri 6
76—Colorado 0
54—Okla. Aggies 0
20—Oklahoma 13
20—Arkansas 0
13—Rice 18
19—SMU 3
23—Baylor 7
0—TCU 14
266 61

TEXAS A. & M.
47—N. Texas State 0
0—Texas Tech 0
7—Oklahoma 10
9—LSU 32
7—TCU 0
17—Baylor 6
0—Arkansas 7
14—SMU 0
10—Rice 37
166 82

TEMPLE
7—SMU 7
7—Georgia 35
0—Pittsburgh 0
6—West Va. 0
7—Syracuse 28
0—Penn State 36
27—Bucknell 6
7—Holy Cross 12
61 114

TENNESSEE
13—Georgia Tech 9
12—Duke 7
47—Chattanooga 7
12—Alabama 0
6—Wake Forest 19
20—No. Carolina 14
18—Mississippi 14
33—Boston Coll. 13
7—Kentucky 0
168 83

TEXAS
42—Missouri 6
76—Colorado 0
54—Okla. Aggies 0
20—Oklahoma 13
20—Arkansas 0
13—Rice 18
19—SMU 3
23—Baylor 7
0—TCU 14
266 61

TEXAS A. & M.
47—N. Texas State 0
0—Texas Tech 0
7—Oklahoma 10
9—LSU 32
7—TCU 0
17—Baylor 6
0—Arkansas 7
14—SMU 0
10—Rice 37
166 82

TULANE
6—Alabama 7
27—Florida 13
6—Rice 25
32—Auburn 0
7—Miss. State 14
54—Clemson 13
7—Georgia Tech 35
0—Notre Dame 41
139 148

TULSA
33—Wichita 13
52—N. Mex. A.&M. 0
48—Drake 13
21—Tex. Tech 6
14—Detroit 20
56—Kansas 0
20—Cincinnati 0
20—Okla. A & M 18
17—Baylor 0
281 70

UCLA
50—Oregon State 7
30—Washington 13
26—Stanford 6
13—California 6
33—Santa Clara 7
46—St. Mary's 20
14—Oregon 0
61—Montana 7
13—USC 6
295 72

VANDERBILT
35—Tenn. Tech 0
7—Mississippi 0
20—Florida 0
7—Kentucky 10
0—LSU 14
19—Auburn 0
7—N. C. State 0
7—Alabama 12
104 36

VILLANOVA
40—Marchant Ma. 6
0—Army 35
0—Navy 7
26—Marquette 13
14—Holy Cross 13
19—Georgetown 2
13—Penn. State 14
21—Miami 35
23—Detroit 6
27—Florida 20
182 142

VIRGINIA
71—Hampden-Syd. 0
21—V. P. I. 21
19—V. M. I. 6
0—Pennsylvania 40
0—Richmond 19
20—Princeton 6
7—N. C. State 27
21—W. Virginia 0
166 121

V. M. I.
0—Kansas 0
19—Baylor 16
14—Arkansas 20
12—Miami 20
7—T

Richmond—W & M Battle Thursday for Virginia Crown

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS: The prize OPA announcement of the meeting was —"Track electrician wanted in the Jockeys' room." The Press Box Nitwit popped up with—"One of the batteries must be out of order." The absence of trains didn't make any difference in the crowd. As I have said before, race players would dig a canal and swim to the track. Jockey Johnny Breen goes to California to ride after this meeting closes. Eddie Smith the Washington jockey, seems to be sticking to his decision of confronting his track efforts to training horses. He should know that trade. Charles Town will make every effort to get its daily programs over by 4 p. m. Bowie was the only track in the Nation with action Monday. The running surface here is definitely an improvement over other years but many of the horsemen and customers would like to have the old, sandy going. Many horses loved it. Friend Alan Clarke is still trying to get Walter Raight, the horse, into action. He was drawn into the second race for "Also eligibles" again for Tuesday. Exactly 120 horses tried to get into this event showing that the cheap steeds are anxious to run. See you on the rail . . .
BILL.

Bowie Selections

First race—Old Harry, Erato, Sixteen Cents.

Second race—Freelands Lad, Abrasion, Rare.

Third race—Ocean Front, Oak Leaf, Finder Keeper.

Fourth race—Fionne, Glyndon Mac, Dale Maedic.

Fifth race—Phantasy, Free Valley, Woofie.

Sixth race—Splinter, Grandma C, Goose Feathers.

Seventh race—Jab Me, Gambling Andy, Rough News.

Eighth race—Masterdom, Janegri, Caffeine.

Best bet—Splinter.

Price Faces Operation For Removal of Clot

Miami, Fla., Nov. 23 (U.P.)—Quarterback Charles (Cotton) Price of the All-America Footzball Conference Miami Seahawks, will undergo a brain operatoin Wednesday for removal of a blood clot which caused his collapse a week ago.

Price, former Texas A. and M. star, has been confined to a hospital since his collapse. Surgeons believe Rice suffered a head injury earlier this season nad the clot formed gradually.

Bowie Entries Jockeys, Odds

P.P. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.
1 Erato (Tammaro) 119 4-1
2 Old Harry (Demar) 117 20-1
3 Doc Adams (Root) 113 3-1
4 Andy Alex (Tammaro) 119 30-1
5 Chesterly (C. Kirk) 113 6-1
6 Little Knight (Kenney) 111 20-1
7 Mr. Grundy (Tyroler) 119 20-1
8 Subaway (Brown) 113 8-1
9 Wall Alright (Claggett) 116 10-1
10 Royal Favor (West) 108 20-1
11 First Fal (Claggett) 113 5-1
12 John's Star (Gillespie) 113 8-1
13 Dual Can (Hanes) 105 10-1
14 Pogoso (West) 108 5-1
15 Sixteen Cents (Root) 113 20-1
16 Edmar Jolan (West) 117 20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
1 Ben Larkmead (C. Kirk) 116 8-1
2 Decisive (Root) 113 20-1
3 China Toy (Tammaro) 110 20-1
4 Freeland's Lad (Kenney) 113 6-1
5 Courier (Demar) 109 15-1
6 Happy Moose (West) 105 15-1
7 Volsway (Errico) 108 20-1
8 Lord Loudoun (Tammaro) 119 7-2
9 Abrasion (Root) 119 5-2
10 Red Oak (West) 108 20-1
11 Electron (Demar) 119 8-1
12 Betty Bane (More) 116 20-1
13 Conflass (O'Brien) 105 20-1
14 Fallbrook (Tammaro) 113 20-1
15 Walter Haight (More) 113 10-1
16 Rare (Puglisi) 105 4-1

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds maidens.
1 Polar Ace (More) 115 20-1
2 Ocean Front (Tammaro) 118 8-5
3 †Wesbethy (Root) 115 10-1
4 Coolaway (West) 110 30-1
5 Petes-Wren (Acosta) 118 20-1
6 Oak Leaf (Root) 118 15-1
7 Night Count (Arduini) 118 8-1
8 Lin Time (Cusimano) 118 20-1
9 Finder Keeper (Jessop) 118 5-1
10 Frozen Custard (C. Kirk) 118 5-2
11 Hadancil (Brown) 118 20-1
12 Kings Coup (Hanson) 116 20-1
13 Miss Finale (Claggett) 115 30-1
14 Laurania (Hacker) 115 6-1
15 †Pulaura (Root) 118 10-1
16 San Mar (Vandergriff) 115 6-1
†Mrs. and Mr. J. V. Stewart entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
1 Letty (West) 105 10-1
2 Celestial Blue (O'Brien) 105 5-1
3 Kitty Kilts (Tammaro) 113 20-1
4 Georgie V. (Keiper) 119 15-1
5 Poochanelli (C. Kirk) 110 5-2
6 Stanley (C. Kirk) 113 15-1
7 Glyndon Mac (Root) 113 4-1
8 †Dale Maedic (West) 117 4-1
9 Stage Song (Breen) 115 6-1
10 Sadik Glory (Jessop) 110 30-1
11 †Redgie (Arduini) 113 4-1
12 Fionne (West) 111 20-1
13 Love My Gal (Root) 110 5-1
14 Carlotta (Errico) 108 6-1
15 Hot Pold (O'Brien) 108 20-1
16 Otteyes (Demar) 111 8-1
†Puglisi and Taylor entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds.
1 Malvazet (C. Kirk) 116 10-1
2 Free Valley (W. Kirk) 113 20-1
3 Her Highness (C. Kirk) 113 20-1
4 Woofie (Tammaro) 113 20-1
5 †Fanatic (Jessop) 113 2-1
6 Teardrop (More) 110 20-1
7 Galaxy (Root) 119 6-1
8 Under Cover (West) 113 6-1
9 Miss Cheryle (O'Brien) 111 20-1
10 Larkmead Andy (Jessop) 111 7-2
11 War Scandal (West) 102 20-1
12 Jessop Q. (Jessop) 111 8-1
13 Celebrity Miss (O'Brien) 105 20-1
14 †Dutch Cut (Jessop) 113 2-1
15 Fysolate (West) 108 20-1
†Brookmead and Howe entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixth miles; purse, $3,000; claiming; 3-year-olds up; fillies and mares.
1 Larkmead Jane (Arduini) 105 20-1
2 Grandma C. (West) 104 20-1
3 Floredna (Morris) 113 8-1
4 Sun Queen (Root) 103 30-1
5 Gay Peggy (C. Kirk) 112 15-1
6 Skip Bid (Hanson) 109 5-1
7 Stray Winds (West) 104 20-1
8 Cyrena (Claggett) 105 20-1
9 Spanish Point (Root) 105 30-1
10 Splinter (West) 119 5-2
11 Pagranny (O'Brien) 103 8-1
12 Pompey Corners (Jessop) 115 10-1
13 Karanetta (Errico) 104 20-1
14 Goose Feathers (Root) 105 10-1
15 Ali's Over (More) 105 20-1
16 Hannah B. (West) 113 20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
1 Asa-San (Tammaro) 117 30-1
2 Chance Fair (Root) 111 8-1
3 Rough News (Breen) 113 5-1
4 Stormy Bill (Demar) 106 15-1
5 Through Train (C. Kirk) 114 20-1
6 Gypsy Moth (W. Kirk) 111 20-1
7 Pennant Way (Tammaro) 111 5-1
8 Calaboso (West) 106 3-1
9 Jab Me (Demar) 112 4-1
10 Gambling Andy (Root) 120 5-1
11 Quent Reynolds (Tammaro) 111 3-1
12 Trakel (West) 106 20-1
13 †Twonerville (Root) 117 5-1
14 Billy Reagy (O'Brien) 103 20-1
15 Alimony Kid (Demar) 106 20-1
16 Friendship (Root) 111 20-1
†Schorch and Eddy entry.
‡Waple and McMahon entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
1 Riverbank (West) 112 20-1
2 Ample (Demar) 106 20-1
3 Time Play (O'Brien) 109 20-1
4 Good Gravy (Demar) 103 4-1
5 Trandino (Brown) 111 20-1
6 Caffeine (Demar) 109 4-1
7 Royal View (O'Brien) 106 20-1
8 Five O'Eight (Root) 117 20-1
9 The Demander (Keiper) 111 7-2
10 Masterdom (Hahn) 109 5-1
11 Jack Jr. (Robertson) 114 6-1
12 My Exit (Napier) 114 20-1
13 Tiverone (Root) 106 20-1
14 Rodinado (C. Kirk) 111 20-1
15 Tiger Ann (Root) 111 30-1
16 Janegri (Tammaro) 108 8-5

BOWIE SELECTIONS
1—Fionne, Well Alright, Carlotta.
2—Abrasion, Ben Larkmead, Election.
3—Pulaura, Handancil, Fresno Custard.
4—Stage Song, Poochanelli, Rodgie.
5—Woofie, Her Highness, Fusty O.
6—Splinter, Pompey Corners, Pagranny.
7—ROUGH NEWS, Gambling Andy, Through Train.
8—Big Jack Royal View, Janegri.
—Louisville Times (F).

VMI-Tech Game Also On Schedule

By the Associated Press.

Approximately 45,000 football fans will see two traditional Turkey Day gridiron classics in the Old Dominion Thursday when William and Mary's Indians come to Richmond to meet the University of Richmond and Virginia Military Institute faces Virginia Tech in Roanoke's Victory Stadium.

A sellout crowd of around 18,000 will pack City Stadium in Richmond where the State championship will be at stake in the clash between the Indians and the Spiders.

Today, the two teams were all tied up for the title, William and Mary with seven triumphs and two defeats and Richmond with six wins, only one loss and two ties.

25,000 at Roanoke

More than 25,000 will be on hand for VMI's annual fuss with Tech at Roanoke. This is the bittle commonly known as "the military classic of the South."

The University of Virginia, sometimes surprising, sometimes disappointing this season, will have the honor of lowering the curtain on the 1946 college football campaign in Virginia on Saturday afternoon when the Cavaliers meet the Southern Conference champion North Carolina Tar Heels.

Maryland State

In Maryland a dismal football season for State teams winds up this week, with three games on the State card topped by the big one between Army and Navy at Philadelphia Saturday.

More than 100,000 persons will sit in on the Philadelphia affair and they are expected to watch an undefeated Cadet outfit roll up a three or four touchdown margin over the Middies. Navy, in its worst season the gridiron, has only one victory in eight games, a 7-0 verdict over Villanova.

The Bainbridge Commodores end their season Thursday against the Quantico Marines in a Thanksgiving Day tussle at Quantico.

University of Maryland travels again to wind up its football year against a tough North Carolina State Wolfpack outfit at Raleigh, N. C.

Maryland lost its fifth game in eight outings Saturday at East Lansing, Mich., as the Michigan State Spartans rolled to a 26-14 victory.

Meanwhile North Carolina State was having an easy time trimming Florida, 37-6, and the Wolfpack is favored to turn back the Terrapins.

Caps Seek 5th Straight

Coach Arnold "Red" Auerbach's red hot Washington Capitols will be favored to win their fifth successive Basketball Association of America game tonight when they meet d Sadowski's Toronto Huskies in Toronto.

Tomorrow night the Caps return to Uline Arena to engage the powerful Chicago Stags in one of the outstanding early season games at 8:30 o'clock.

The Capitols scored handily over the Huskies at Uline's last Saturday night, 74-50, and previously had swept the Stags St. Louis Bombers and Providence Steamrollers. However, they will be no better than an even choice to repeat over the Stags tomorrow night.

Harold G. "Ole" Olsen, who developed no fewer than five Western Conference champions while at Ohio State, is coach of Chicago, and has rounded out an all-star representation. The Stags have won 7 of their first 11 league starts.

Charles "Chuck" Halbert, 6-foot 9½-inch former West Texas State College center who scored 131 points in Chicago's first seven games this season, is one of the standouts on a star-studded combination.

Catlin Joins Lions Here

One of Canada's hottest scoring lines of a year ago will me reunited tonight when the Washington Lions play host to Hago Harrington's Boston Olympics, Eastern Hockey League champions for the past three seasons, at Uline Arent, 8:30 o'clock.

Joe Catlin, a 5 foot 10 inch, 190-pound left winger and center from Kingston, Ontario, reports here this morning, and will team up with John Carr-Harris tonight in the forward unit that finds Ken Partis at center.

The Carr-Harris, Partis, Catlin combination sparked the Kingston Locoes to the Ontario Hockey Association's Intermediate title both in league and tournament competition last season.

The brilliant scoring combination accounted for 18 of Kingston's 24 goals in the last two matches.

Carr-Harris personally scored seven goals and four assists in one championship match and four goals and three assists in another while shattering all scoring marks in the Ontario province.

The Olympics lost 10 of their first 12 Eastern League matches this season, but came back strong to tie the League Leading Rovers in New York last Saturday.

Eastern Hockey League

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	8	3	1	17
Baltimore	8	4	0	16
WASHINGTON	6	6	1	13
Boston	2	9	1	5

TONIGHT'S GAME
Boston at WASHINGTON.
TOMORROW NIGHT
Boston at Baltimore.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Racing Chart for Bowie Track

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:04. Off at 1:05. Winner, C. E. Tuttle's b. g. (3) by Kahuna—Kothra. Trained by N. Schwartz. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAGUIO	(Breen)	114	6	2	2½	1ns	1½	1½	$11.75
QUICK NEWS	(Jessop)	117	5	1	1ns	2ns	2½	2½	2.05
PAPPY BOY	(Root)	114	7	3	2½	3½	3½	3½	12.50
SUNDOWN ROSE	(Claggett)	117	4	11	10½	9hd	5ns	4½	10.10
DAINGER GIRL	(Demar)	112	8	5	4½	5½	4½	5½	21.15
HUSH-HUSH	(C.Kirk)	117	3	9	11	10½	8½	6hd	2.90
DARLING GRACE	(Arduini)	117	11	4	3½	4hd	6½	7½	63.15
FERNLET	(West)	112	3	6	5½	7½	7hd	8½	5.35
ARDENT MIFS	(Kenney)	117	1	4	9nk	8½	9½	9½	11.40
SETH'S REVERIE	(Gillespie)	111	10	10	9½	9½	10½	10½	83.00
CUPID'S CHOICE	(Treptor)	111	9	9	8½	11	11	11	276.60

BAGUIO, $25.50, $12.90, $9.20; QUICK NEWS, $4.10, $3.10; PAPPY BOY, $9.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:34. Off at 1:34½. Winner, Mrs. E. Smith's b. m. (5) by Sun Beau—Superlette. Trained by A. T. Smith. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNLETTE	(C.Kirk)	115	1	3	4hd	4½	2½	1ns	$2.85
VALDINA STROKE	(Hansman)	113	4	2	3½	2½	3½	2½	5.95
UNHEARD	(Cusimano)	116	2	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	8.10
NIKO'S PAL	(Jessop)	113	7	10	8½	6½	6½	4½	9.40
PATRICIAN	(Wholey)	113	11	7	2½	3½	4ns	5½	14.30
BALMAND	(Robertson)	113	10	11	11½	9½	5½	6hd	12.85
BLENOO	(West)	108	8	6	10½	10½	10½	7½	6.80
MAHSKER	(Breen)	116	9	12	12	11½	9½	8½	114.95
FIGHTING FRONT	(Herman)	113	5	4	1½	1½	1ns	9½	72.35
TRUE BLUE	(Stagmaier)	110	3	1	6½	5hd	7½	10½	2.80
SHIP JR.	(Cusimano)	116	6	7	5hd	8½	11½	11½	11.95
WEBLEY	(DeWitt)	116	12	8	7½	12	12	12	45.75

SUNLETTE, $7.70, $5.00, $3.70; VALDINA STROKE, $6.00, $4.70; UNHEARD, $18.70.

Daily Double—BAGUIO and SUNLETTE Paid $188.50.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, R. B. Archer's b. g. (2) by Golden Voyage—Miss Soma. Trained by R. B. Archer. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOMA LAD	(Root)	108	2	2	2½	2½	2½	1ns	$11.85
LITTLE STELLA	(Cusimano)	103	12	12	7½	7½	6nk	2½	5.00
ROYAL FOOT	(Kenney)	108	3	9	11½	9½	6½	3½	4.00
LEW KELLY	(Claggett)	120	4	5	8½	5ns	5½	4½	2.80
RIKI TIME	(Robertson)	117	10	4	2½	3hd	3½	5½	9.10
COMELY BABE	(Errico)	103	5	10	12	10½	10½	6½	16.75
DESERT ISLE	(West)	107	11	6	5½	6½	8½	9½	40.80
MAINTAINING	(Breen)	114	7	11	10½	8hd	9½	8½	8.55
LOUTSY	(Jessop)	111	1	1	1½	1hd	7½	9½	17.95
KNIGHT'S HURRY	(Demar)	103	9	8	4½	4½	7½	10½	55.10
ASIDER	(Hansman)	109	8	7	9nk	11½	11½	11½	178.55
SHE'S BACK	(Stagmaier)	110	2	3	3½	12	12	12	30.90

SOMA LAD, $25.70, $11.90, $7.00; LITTLE STELLA, $7.70, $4.70; ROYAL FOOT, $3.90.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, G. Rig's ch. g. (3) by Menow—Gentle Julia. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RINGTHEBELL	(Breen)	116	9	5	5½	4½	3½	1½	1½	$1.65
JACOBE	(Root)	120	7	12	11½	10nk	7½	3½	2ns	44.15
INSTANTER	(West)	110	10	9	6½	6½	4½	3½	3½	3.65
ANOTHER BEL	(Demar)	115	4	3	4nk	2½	2½	2½	4nk	4.50
HATTIE K	(C.Kirk)	115	3	11	9½	7½	8½	5½	5½	7.25
WATERLOCK	(Errico)	108	5	1	1½	1½	9hd	8½	6½	19.30
ORIAN	(Wagner)	116	7	6	10hd	9½	8½	7½	7hd	73.80
TONY V.	(Gillespie)	114	12	10	12	12	11½	10nk	8½	108.40
G.I.'s VICTORY	(Mansmith)	108	11	8	8½	8½	12	11½	9½	43.40
MISS NEDDIE	(Jessop)	117	2	2	3½	3nk	5½	9½	10nk	13.85
FIRST BOWING	(Austin)	111	8	4	8½	11½	10½	11½	11½	253.15
DAROLO	(Claggett)	115	6	7	7½	8½	12	12	12	26.30

RINGTHEBELL, $5.30, $3.90, $2.70; JACOBE, $22.80, $8.00; INSTANTER, $3.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Harrimont Stable's b. m. (5) by Pasteurized—Ashplant. Trained by W. Zimmerman. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NORA BELLE	(Cusimano)	113	6	3	4½	2½	1½	1ns	$12.60
BILL G.	(Robertson)	116	12	9	6nk	7hd	5½	2ns	7.85
FLAUGHT	(Jessop)	116	9	6	7½	5ns	3ns	3½	1.95
LADYS ORPHAN	(Root)	113	7	12	11½	6hd	6½	4½	7.95
THE SHERIFF	(Treptor)	116	3	2	1½	1ns	2½	5½	14.25
LAND CRUISER	(DeMar)	108	1	5	5½	8½	7½	6½	21.60
GRAND PLAYER	(C.Kirk)	115	2	4	3ns	3½	4½	7½	15.40
LYNADS LAD	(Hansman)	113	11	1	2½	4½	8½	8½	15.10
HEDGETHORN	(Hansman)	113	10	8	9½	9½	9½	9½	5.05
LADY ECCLESTON	(Carrillo)	110	5	10	8hd	10½	10½	10½	175.35
BRAMBLETTE	(Claggett)	106	4	11	12	12	12	11½	71.10
DOCTOR JEEP	(Breen)	114½	8	7	10nk	11½	11½	12	16.20

NORA BELLE, $27.20, $14.30, $7.70; BILL G., $8.40, $4.90; FLAUGHT, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Mrs. E. M. Pistorio's ch. h. (8) by Germans—Rhythmic. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE RHYMER	(Breen)	114	2	9	7½	5½	4½	1nk	1½	$1.55
LORD CALVERT	(C.Kirk)	115	10	5	3½	3nk	2hd	2½	2½	2.55
PHOLOS	(Jessop)	113	4	3	5½	4½	6½	4½	3nk	8.85
HONEYTOWN	(Root)	107	1	1	1hd	1nk	1nk	3½	4½	†5.50
GRAND DESTINY	(Errico)	103	8	2	2½	2½	3½	5½	5½	38.35
MISS WAR	(Robertson)	111	9	4	4½	6½	6½	6½	6½	†
HARFORD	(Williams)	115	7	8	8hd	8hd	8½	7½	7½	11.80
FITZ MEDE	(Demar)	109	7	7	6½	7½	7½	8½	8½	99.25
PELOPS	(Hansman)	108	3	10	9nk	9½	9½	9½	9½	17.10
SAY MISS	(Arduini)	108	6	6	10	10	10	10	10	79.30

THE RHYMER, $5.10, $2.90, $2.50; LORD CALVERT, $3.30, $2.70; PHOLOS, $3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04. Winner, J. P. Fossett's dk. b. g. (3) by Petee Wrack—Brown Wren. Trained by R. B. Archer. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKIPPY B.	(Claggett)	111	4	4	4½	3½	2½	1½	1½	$2.85
OUR SENSATION	(Jessop)	111	9	6	5hd	6½	4nk	1nk	2½	2.80
ORACE	(Root)	108	12	12	7½	8½	5½	4½	3½	27.85
CALENDAR	(C.Kirk)	111	11	7	11½	10½	9nk	6½	4½	7.95
JIG-BOW	(West)	108	3	1	1½	1hd	3½	5½	5nk	20.70
PASTURE MOWLEY	(Breen)	114½	3	9	11½	10½	10nk	7½	6½	10.90
COTTRIDER	(Errico)	108	2	2	2½	2½	6½	6½	7½	3.00
SORROWFUL	(Robertson)	110½	5	3	3½	4½	7½	8½	8½	45.20
MIBILL D.	(Barr)	111	8	5	6½	9½	8½	9½	9½	51.15
WADEN KING	(Cusimano)	114	10	10	9½	9½	10½	10½	10½	485.75
GRAY O DAY	(Carrillo)	108	1	8	10½	11½	11½	11½	11½	323.50
SEABOARD	(Hansman)	108	7	11	12	12	12	12	12	40.00

SKIPPY B., $7.70, $4.80, $3.50; OUR SENSATION, $4.10, $3.00; ORACE, $8.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Winner, Mrs. F. Mormile's ch. g. (4) by Action—Milk Dipper. Trained by F. J. Mormile. Values, $1800, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAJOR ACTION	(Robertson)	111	11	7	5½	5½	3½	1½	1½	$11.00
STAR BACK	(Arduini)	111	6	5	9½	7½	4½	2½	2½	11.85
SOMEWHERE	(Root)	108	8	10	8½	6½	5½	3½	3½	†
EXPLORATION	(Austin)	111	9	5	8½	6nk	5½	5½	4½	14.80
SON'S TWINKLE	(Treptor)	111	1	3	1½	1½	1½	2½	5nk	47.90
CHANCE ACE	(Hansman)	111	2	1	2½	2½	2nk	3½	6½	19.15
SPECIALIST	(Cusimano)	117	4	8	12	12	12	10½	7½	13.60
MISS KALOLA	(Claggett)	109	8	2	6½	8½	8½	7½	8½	3.30
WINTIME	(Hansman)	108	3	9	10½	10½	10nk	8½	9½	91.90
SWING SHIFT	(C.Kirk)	115	5	4	4½	4nk	9½	9½	10½	3.90
ALPINE BOY	(Demar)	111	10	6	3½	3½	4½	11½	11½	37.70
DANCING CLOUD	(Lusby)	111	12	11	7½	11½	11½	12	12	333.90

†Mrs. A. H. Buhl and Mrs. J. J. Kates entry.
MAJOR ACTION, $24.00, $10.80, $8.20; STAR BACK, $3.70, $2.60; SOMEWHERE, $3.60.

Drake Takes Harrier Title

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25 (AP). An unheralded distance man from Ohio Wesleyan University—Quentin Brelsford—paced a field of 147 runners with an upset victory in the National Collegiate Cross Country run here today as team honors went to Drake University for the third successive year.

Brelsford's time over the Michigan State College course was 20:22.9, third best time in the history of the meet.

The Drake team managed to place five men in the first 17 to walk off with the team championship. The Bulldogs had a low of 42 points to second place New York University's 98 and third place Penn State's 114.

First, Quentin Brelsford, Ohio Wesleyan; second, Curtis Stone, Penn State; third, Jerald Thompson, University of Texas; fourth, William Mack, Drake University; fifth, Earl Mitchell, Indiana University; sixth, Fred Feiler, Drake University; seventh, Gerald Karver, Penn State; eighth, Frank Dixon, New York University; ninth, Ely Toplansky, Drake University; tenth, John Adams, University of Chicago.

Team results (scores in parentheses, low score winds):

First, Drake (42); second, New York University (98); third, Penn State (114); fourth, Miami University (130); fifth, Wisconsin (161); sixth, Michigan State (187); seventh, Indiana (307); eighth, Syracuse (214); ninth, Oklahoma (364); tenth, Notre Dame (367).

No Postseason Games for Irish

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP). University of Notre Dame officials declined to say today whether the Fighting Irish had received a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans and a spokesman for the Rev. John Cavanaugh, Notre Dame president, indicated the university would follow its traditional policy of no post-season games.

This spokesman said: "It is Notre Dame's traditional policy not to participate in post-season games and any deviation from this policy must be made by the faculty board in control of athletics. There is no indication that the board will reverse its previous stand in this matter."

Pro Golfers to Meet

Atlanta, Nov. 25 (AP).—A meeting between the Professional Golfers' Association's executive committee and seven representatives of the tournament golfers will be held tomorrow night at Orlando, Fla., Ben Hogan, spokesman for the player group, announced today.

The Rhymer Wins Bowie Feature Race

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 25.—The Rhymer, 1942 winner of the $50,000 Winener Handicap at Hialeah, made good for the favorite players in the White Hall purse, featuring the Monday program at this turf point.

Racing in the colors of Mrs. S. M. Pistorio, the 8-year-old forged to the finish line two lengths in front of W. Y. Goldsborough's Lord Calvert with H. H. Hecht's Pholos an additional two lengths away. A field of 10 competed in the $3500 event. The Rhymer paid $7.10 and was clocked in 1:53 4/5 for the mile and a furlong, only a second and a fifth over the track mark held by Jock.

Despite lack of train service due to the coal shortage, a crowd of 9000 arrived by private autos and buses. Both the crowd and the mutuel handle were above the previous Monday.

Breen Rides Three

Jockey Johnny Breen, who rode two other winners on the card, had the mount on The Rhymer and handled the veteran son of St. Germans in faultless fashion. He allowed the horse to settle into stride while Honeytown, Grand Destiny and Lord Calvert did the chief front running.

When asked for speed, The Rhymer responded by moving up boldly on the outside of the pack. He disposed of Honeytown to take command and then staved off Lord Calvert's closing bid. Pholos came to the inside in the stretch to loom menacingly before tiring.

Longshot Takes Opener

Breen rode his first winner in the opening event. He was aboard C. E. Tuttle's Baguio and brought the $25.50 shot home a length and a half in front of J. T. Sadtler's Quick News.

In the second race Jockey Carson Kirk had the mount on Mrs. E. Smith's Sunlette and booted the mare to the wire at a $7.70 mutuel that put the finishing touches on a $188.50 pay-off on the daily double.

Breen's third winner was Ringthebell, owned by Gustav Ring of Washington. This 3-year-old son of Menow closed with a rush to take the fourth race in the role of a $5.30 favorite.

Judge Denies Yank Claim

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—New York State Supreme Court Justice Carroll G. Walter today denied a motion by the New York Yankees to strike out the contention that organized baseball contracts are "monopolisic and illegal" from the Mexican League defense in the Yankees' contract jumping suit.

This ruling marked another step in the long court fight which began last May 20, when the Yankees obtained a temporary injunction barring the Mexican League from seeking to induce major league baseball players to pump contracts in order to play in Mexico.

In a seven-page opinion, Justice Walter said he viewed this defense as "insufficient as pleas of an illegal restraint of trade" but that he did not want to tie the hands of he trial jusice who would eventually pass on the suit.

In papers filed after the temporary injunction was granted, the Mexican League indicated that at the trial to make the injunction permanen it would offer as its defense the contention that player contracts were monopolies and violated national and local anti-trust acts. The Yankees then moved to strike out this proposed defense.

Side Stuff On Tech-Colt Game Friday

ABOUT THE INTERHIGH football championship game between McKinley Tech and Calvin Coolidge at Griffin Stadium Friday night for The Post Cup with all receipts going to Children's Hospital:

Dr. Hobart N. Cor

Choice Before Americans

Charge It? Or Trim the Budget?

By Malvina Lindsay

AMERICANS on fixed incomes, whose pocketbooks no longer stretch to provide the manner of life to which they have become accustomed, are today choosing which of three ways out they will take.

One is to buy on charge accounts and installment. One is to cash war bonds or draw money from their savings. The hard way is to trim the budget.

Economists are alarmed over the number buying with checkbook money. Savings have shrunk about one half in the last year. Credit and installment buying are increasing with Christmas shopping.

But about one fifth of families haven't even checkbook money or charge accounts. Others, better off, are choosing the hard way of reorganizing their spending.

Hence the budgeteers are heard from again. Almost forgotten during the free spending war years, they now return to find the family budget reflecting the great changes that have taken place in American life.

Old Wives' Tales

AMERICANS have never gone in much for budget bookkeeping. But in the back of their minds have run some traditional spending rules that have now become budgetary old wives' tales. One is that not more than 25 per cent of income should go for rent, 20 per cent for food, 15 for clothing. Thirty per cent was marked miscellaneous.

Another old budget idea was that $10 a month could provide raw food materials for one person. That was before a pork chop cost 20 cents over the counter. A more recent budget proposal was that $5 a week could dress a career woman smartly.

Food has brought the biggest upset to the budget, not only because of rising prices, but of changed eating habits, which have put more meat, milk and butter on the average table. The lowest income families were spending 50 per cent of their wages for food in 1942, 70 per cent in 1944. (The average family spent 40 per cent.) Right now no one dares guess the percentage.

Rent, where controls have held, has been fairly stable around the one-quarter rule, but in some places it is taking from one third to one half of the income.

Clothing has been steadily taking bigger pieces out of the budget, as it has risen in price, and become increasingly important to the business and social prestige of Americans, especially women.

The lower the income, the greater proportion spent on food, in relation to rent, clothing, recreation, etc. But with present prices so eccentric, past budget allotments are obsolete.

Planning Ahead

MANY BUDGET authorities believe family needs are so variable that rules cannot be followed closely. What they are urging now on the part of every family is financial stock taking and planning ahead, and the practice of strict discipline to keep purchases within paycheck limits.

How this can be done by the 25 per cent of families whose incomes are less than $2000 a year is a problem. Nutritionists fear it means buying a pint of milk—or none at all—for many a child who formerly got a quart.

However, wartime prosperity developed a great deal of careless, unbalanced spending, especially by nouveau riche wage earners. The budget experts would like to get hold of these, and induce them to come down to more austere living and more intelligent money management. But changing of spending habits is a hard dose to take, and the budgeteers offer no magic for stretching incomes except arithmetic and self-denial.

However, the Nation is doing some budgeting. Liquor sales and race track receipts are down. Government revenue from luxury taxes has sharply declined. Housewives are sending out smaller laundry bundles. Employed girls are again cutting their food so they can better cover their backs. Women are passing up fancy priced groceries.

But it is too early yet to say whether the American people are going to choose budgeting, or turn to debt—and its national consequences.

Susie Q.

"Do you suppose they could have made a mistake about this being mink?"

Martha Ellyn's Thanksgiving Platter Chatter

Clans Gathering to Talk Turkey

KING TURKEY IN BEST BIB 'N' TUCKER of crispy brown skin, with parsley necklace, takes his rightful place on the best silver platter to play the stellar role at the Thanksgiving feast. In supporting roles are cranberry sauce in individual servers, perky pickles in the heirloom pickle jar, giblet gravy and all the other fixin's traditional with the commemoration of the season's bounty

. . . There'll Be Oysters in the Stuffing and Creamy Fluff Upon the Pie

CLANS will be meeting next Thursday to give thanks for the bounties of this great Nation and to celebrate a peacetime Thanksgiving. And whether the kinfolk are seated in chronological order or above or below the salt won't matter, for it's the food in which they'll be interested.

This year the cook won't be fretting about what's available. She may have to plan to make her food budget stretch far enough to buy the bird, butter, oysters and other traditional foods, which are certainly not offered at bargain prices.

But still she has much for which to be thankful. Whipping cream restrictions have been lifted—so now waistlines can increase and pumpkin pies be served with fluffy topping. Turkeys are plentiful even if they're a bit over upholstered and of great poundage. But celery is here in great quantities—and it's cheap and of fine quality. In fact there are scarcely any foods needed to set a bountiful table that are not in the grocery stores again.

Would Amaze Pilgrims

The Pilgrim mothers would be amazed to see the ease with which today's cooks can prepare a meal. In Colonial days, women waited until their men folks went out and shot a wild turkey. Then came the cleaning. It's a far different story today. You can ask your meat dealer to save you a bird of a desired weight. Or you can put in your reservation for one of those wonderful frozen, table-dressed birds, all done up in streamlined packages, completely cleaned, and ready for the roasting pan.

Many turkeys this year will be big, young birds, weighing around 10 to 16 pounds if hen turkeys, around 18 to 30 pounds if tom turkeys. Roasting a hen turkey of that size will still give plenty of meat for luscious leftovers after the first feasting is over. If you decide you want one of those colossal toms (which, by the way, though heavier, are cheaper)—but if you don't have a roaster large enough into which to put the bird, then place it on the broiler pan. A roaster isn't absolutely necessary.

No Alibis Accepted

Almost any alibi offered for not cooking a turkey can be broken down. You don't need a roaster and you don't have to buy a whole bird. Perhaps a friend or neighbor will go in with you and share a turkey. Most dealers will be willing to split the turkey lengthwise, so you will have a leg, wing and plenty of good turkey meat for everyone to have preferred slices. Yes, and you can stuff the half too. You can determine how large a turkey, or half turkey you'll need, by allowing ½ to ¾ a pound of table-dressed poultry for each person to be served.

There's good news too for those persons who are not entertaining guests and need only turkey for themselves. You can buy one fourth of a turkey, one of each piece of the bird—in a quick-frozen package. The packages weigh from 4 to 6 pounds. You won't have the whole bird to carry in on the platter, but this packaging has its advantages for small families, and especially for the man who doesn't enjoy carving.

The Menu

It's difficult to plan menus which are appropriate for everyone. But there is one phase of the Thanksgiving dinner on which everyone should be in accord. That's not to have the table "groaning" with food. Even if food is plentiful, it is of high price. Also, there are so many, many hungry persons throughout this topsy-turvy world who should benefit from any surplus.

The food habits and the favorite dishes of persons from different sections of the country will count when they select Thanksgiving menus. But menus are flexible, so here's one that is basic, and then you can arrange the grace notes to suit whims and fancies, adding or subtracting items as desired.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Oyster Cocktail
Roast Turkey *Stuffing*
Mashed Potatoes *Giblet Gravy*
Cranberry Sauce *Celery*
Turnip Cups with Peas
Hot Rolls *Butter*
Pumpkin Pie *Coffee*

ROASTING TIME TABLE

Poultry	Weight	Oven Temp.	Internal Meat Temp.	Time Per lb.
Chicken	4-5 lbs.	325 deg.	185 deg.	35-50 min.
Chicken	Over 5 lbs.	"	"	20-25 min.
Turkey	8-10 lbs.	"	"	20-25 min.
Turkey	10-16 lbs.	"	"	18-20 min.
Turkey	18-25 lbs.	"	"	15-18 min.
Half Turkey	8-15 lbs.	"	"	21-23 min.

The above information is for stuffed weight of chickens and turkeys.

Lay breast down in V-shaped roaster rack, brush all over with melted unsalted fat to prevent blistering skin. Roast UNCOVERED in 325 degree oven until half done, turn breast up and finish roasting.

For Half Turkey—Roast half total time, skin up without dressing. Then add dressing to pan, cover with half turkey and continue cooking. If thermometer is used, insert bulb in deepest part of breast meat for broad-breasted turkeys or geese, or in the heaviest part of thigh for chickens. If no thermometer is used, the best test for doneness is to move leg with fingers and see if both joints break or move easily.

Beane—Flynn

The engagement of Miss Ada Genevieve Beane to Frank J. Flynn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey R. Beane of this city.

Mr. Flynn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Brookline, Mass., was graduated from Holy Cross College and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Miss Beane is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary.

The wedding has been set for January 18.

For Gravy Stains

Gravy stains are made up of a mixture of protein and grease, so soak the stained cloth first in cool water to avoid setting protein. Then remove remaining grease by washing in hot soapy water.

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL, will be resumed on December 9.

Ask Anne — Your Questions On Homemaking

Would you kindly advise me on removing a nail polish stain from a black silk dress? I tried to remove it with acetone, so now the spots are white? M. V.

Acetone bleaches out certain colors, so while you probably have removed the nail polish, you've also removed the color. You might try applying a drop or two of banana oil (amyl acetate) and then sponging with carbon tetrachloride. However, I think your best procedure is to take the dress to a reliable dry cleaner and tell him what you used on the dress. There may be something he can do to salvage it.

How can I remove mildew from my heavy, sponge-like rubber shower curtain? M. L.

Some stains can be removed by laundering and drying in sunlight. Try spreading stains with salt and lemon juice and drying in direct sunlight. Remember, however, that mildew is a fungus growth which actually attacks fibers and if the stains are old they're almost impossible to remove. Do you know there's a product on the market that guards against mildew? You simply dip the shower curtain in it.

Grand Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!
DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!
Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

QUINTUPLETS
always relieve sore throat coughs—aching muscles of
CHEST COLD
BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

Charbert's Breathles

perfume that spins a moment into a memory

Flexees

THE Pulchra DESIGN BRA
Perfection in a bra . . . the new FLEXAIRE. Planned to give you a young, *perfect* uplift . . . wonderful for every new neckline. Wear it with a CORSEE girdle for *complete* figure beauty.
Flexees® Girdles and Combinations *Corsees® Step-In and Panty Girdles* • *Flexaire® Pulchra Design Bras*
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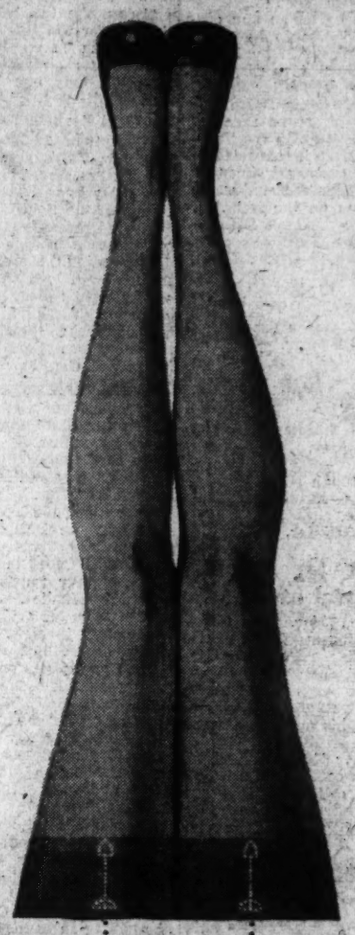
Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of *Duratex*, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!
Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

McCrary NYLONS

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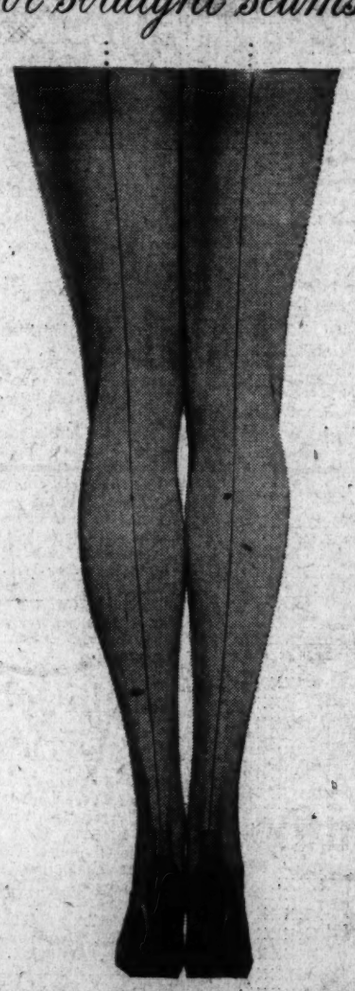
The patented SEAM-REMINDER arrow centered on the front of the welt of every exquisite McCrary stocking is your quick, sure guide to straight seams, sheer texture, perfect fit and long wear in hosiery.
McCrary NYLONS

New Mother Should Exercise To Regain That Girlish Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

A few months after the baby arrives, the new mother may be appalled and puzzled to find her figure spreading and her measurements increasing. But if the stretched abdominal muscles, which appear so nice and flat right at first, are not restored to proper tone, they become flabby and take on fat and the figure spreads.

The movie actresses have to keep glamour girl figures, so they never let that happen. They take corrective exercises the minute their doctors allow them. If the average girl will do the same, she need never lose her girlish figure.

Ask Your Doctor

The time to start exercise is sometime during the first six weeks after the baby is born. Some normal cases can take mild exercises while still in bed. Others can begin the third week after the baby is born. The exact time depends on the particular case, so ask your doctor and please do not inform him that you read in Kain's column that you should start exercises nine days after your baby is born!

Because I know from your letters that you are keenly interested in a set of corrective exercises for the particular time, I am passing along some for normal cases. If your doctor approves, these first exercises can be taken while you are still in bed.

Arms out at sides, shoulders level. Bring arms straight up and clap in air, then down. Start with a few times, work up very gradually. Progress by lifting shoulders off bed and touching chin to chest. Repeat five times, or 10, depending on your strength. Always stop exercising before you feel tired.

Five-Minute Exercises

Lying on back, bring alternate knees to chest, pulling up with abdominal muscles; progress by bringing alternate legs up to right angles, later bring both legs up together. Finish this set by flexing knees, feet on bed, and raising hips up off bed to a straight line, weight on feet and shoulders. In this position, press the knees together and at the same time contract the gluteal muscles.

It is also a good plan to take the knee-chest position for five minutes, night and morning. Lying face downward on bed, hips in air, weight resting on chest and knees. Contract the lower abdominal muscles, and keep the knees separated.

Fun for Christmas

By Anne Adams

Won't it be fun to watch your little girl find this eight-piece doll outfit under the tree? Send for Pattern 4808 now—little time and effort can give year-round pleasure.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4808 is available for dolls 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly size, name address, style number.

Be sure to get our Anne Adams Fall and Winter 1946-47 Pattern Book! Send just 15 cents more for your copy now! It brings you fashions for the whole family . . . plus a free pattern for girl's hat and bag set printed right in book.

Has Anyone Told You About These?

PAPER BLANKETS are in the making. They are inexpensive and therefore can be thrown away without compunction when they become soiled. These blankets are expected to have about half the warmth of regular ones and will come in a wide variety of colors.

MIDGET hot water heaters are being made in three-gallon capacity. They are automatically controlled to keep water at a desired temperature. The tank is made of rustproof stainless steel with rock wool insulation. It operates on 110-watt AC.

DDT COMPOUND that can be mixed with paint or wallpaper paste will kill pests. It can be used with either oil or water paints and will affect neither the paint nor the paste. The DDT used in this mixture is 25 per cent.

ELECTRONIC DEVICE for lighting the gas furnace and automatically turning it off according to the weather is good news. The unit is operated by a thermostat and does away with the use of a pilot light because the lighting is done by electricity.

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

A THANKSGIVING TRADITION
for 80 years
Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Holiday Special: Breyers Tutti Frutti Ice Cream

Machine Permanents
Cold Waves from $20
Ask for our rates for an "Old Time Spiral."
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The folks at Kraft invite you . . .

KRAFT RELISH CHEESE SPREAD
A KRAFT PRODUCT ROKA CHEESE SPREAD
VELVEETA PASTEURIZED DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD
A KRAFT PRODUCT Old English Cheese Spread
KRAFT PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
KRAFT LIMBURGER CHEESE SPREAD
Old English CHEESE SPREAD A KRAFT PRODUCT
PHILADELPHIA pasteurized CREAM CHEESE
KRAFT OLIVE PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
KRAFT PINEAPPLE CHEESE SPREAD
A KRAFT PRODUCT Smo-kay CHEESE SPREAD

Plenty of these old favorites now!

• OLD ENGLISH SPREAD, with a sharpness similar to aged English cheddars, is marvelous for both snacks and cooked dishes. • PHILADELPHIA BRAND CREAM CHEESE . . . the brand of rich, delicately flavored cream cheese that's guaranteed fresh! • VELVEETA is the smooth-melting cheese food that's so nutritious, and digestible as milk. • KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS offer you an array of eight wonderful varieties with flavors ranging from temptingly mild to zestful. All are so handy for snacks and sandwiches . . . and every one delicious.

New! Smo-kay . . . a savory blend of cheddar and hickory smoke flavors! It's marvelous for appetizers.

DEAR CHEESELOVERS:

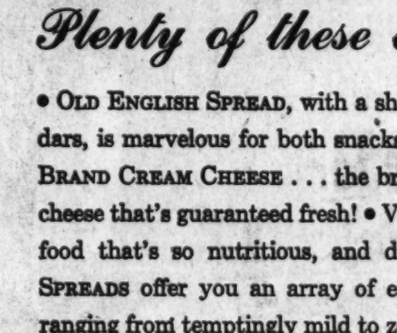
For the past five years our first responsibility has been to supply nutritious cheddar cheese to Uncle Sam. Now we're aging cheddar for you! That takes time. We have some, of course. But just to supply all the Kraft American you cheeselovers want, for instance, we must have thousands upon thousands of long-aged cheddars to give it the mellow-rich flavor it's famous for!

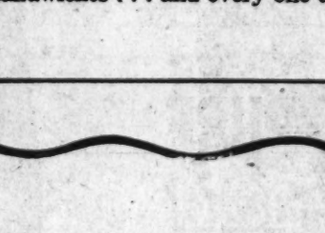
But right now we can invite you to revel in the many other grand Kraft varieties that are available . . . And more will be coming right along. Watch at your food store for these cheese treats . . . to feast on now and during the holidays that are just ahead.

THE FOLKS AT KRAFT

Still Urgently Needed! KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS

They're needed today, more than ever before.





Some of this famous variety is available now. More coming!

Wondrous Kraft varieties you may not have tasted yet

• BURGETTE in the neat jar, has a hearty, convivial flavor . . . marvelously creamy texture. A new treat, just beginning to arrive in food stores. • MOHAWK BRAND is the delight of all Limburger lovers! • DAN-DEE, a golden spread with a zestful flavor *makes* a snack party! • CASINO BRAND brings you Camembert that's been aged to the perfect flavor and creamy-softness. • MACLAREN'S IMPERIAL, aristocrat of natural cheddar cheese—long-aged and sharp. Of course, not very much MacLaren's Imperial is available, but it's well worth searching for. • CHANTELLE, natural golden cheese made *only* in quaint Galena, Illinois, captures the heart of all true cheeselovers. • KAY BRAND natural cheddar, made from pasteurized milk, is a real triumph in cheese making. It's aged right in the wrapped loaf from which you buy slices.

Copr. 1946 by The Kraft Foods Company

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE CHEESES ARE MADE BY KRAFT

Studebaker Raises Prices 3½ Per Cent

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP).—Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Studebaker Corporation, announced today list prices of Studebaker passenger cars have been increased an average of 3½ per cent. Truck prices remain unchanged.

The increases will range from $32 to $64 on the various models of passenger cars.

"We are forced to make this advance because of the steady and constant rise in our manufacturing costs and of our inability to attain large volume production of passenger cars due to material shortages," Hoffman said.

Under the new prices, which are FOB South Bend and do not include Federal Taxes or accessories, a Champion four-door sedan will sell for $1275 and a Champion five-passenger coupe for $1270.

A Commander four-door sedan is listed at $1520 and a Commander five-passenger coupe at $1515.

Nickel Price Advanced

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—The International Nickel Co. today advanced the price of 99.9 per cent electrolytic nickel from 31½ cents a pound to 35 cents a pound, and announced comparable increases for rods, bars and sheets of monel, inconel and pure nickel.

Robert C. Stanley, president, said the price increases "serve to bring the U. S. price of nickel into line with the world price which remains unchanged at $760 per long ton in London."

Development of a new product, nickel oxide sinter, as a cheaper substitute for electrolytic nickel in steel manufacture, was announced by Stanley, who said a plant was being built at Copper Cliff, Ontario, to start operation during 1947.

Williamsburg Clears Ground for Pageant

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Ground clearing of the site near Williamsburg for next summer's first annual pageant depicting the colonization of Virginia was getting under way this week.

At the same time, Charles B. Borland, executive vice president of the production, was opening offices on the campus of the College of William and Mary.

Robert E. Jones, stage designer for the project, visited Williamsburgover the weekend and expressed enthusiasm over the possibilities of developing a pageant to attract Nation-wide attention.

Died 1

BYRAM, WILLIAM N. On Sunday, November 24, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM N. BYRAM of 2037 3d st. ne., father of William N. Byram, jr., and brother of George N. Byram. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 11 a. m. Tuesday, November 26. Services at Ramoth Baptist Church, Stafford County, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Ramoth Church Cemetery.

CLOUGH, THOMAS O. On Sunday, November 24, 1946, at his residence, 319 Laurel ave., Laurel, Md., THOMAS O. CLOUGH, beloved father of Viola Murphy. Services at the First Methodist Church, Main st., Laurel, Md., on Tuesday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DENHAM, IDA. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at her residence, 401 Decatur st. nw., IDA DENHAM, wife of the late George D. Denham and beloved sister of Mrs. Carrie B. Haselton, Mrs. Lizzie M. Wiseman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, WILLIAM E. On Sunday, November 24, 1946, at his residence, 26 Seaton pl. nw., WILLIAM E. GALLAGHER, beloved husband of Cora M. Gallagher (nee Elwood). Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GREENE, MARY C. On Sunday, November 24, 1946, at her residence, 4321 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARY C. GREENE, beloved wife of the late Michael T. Greene and mother of Mark L. Cunningham, Mary L. Reed, Michael F., Thomas W., Henry R. and Bernard J. Greene and Mrs. James J. Lynagh. Funeral from the Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MANNING, EMMETT B. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., EMMETT B. MANNING of 2853 Ontario rd. nw., the beloved husband of Ruby S. Manning and brother of Mrs. Marguerite Perkins and Miss Mary E. Manning. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered on Tuesday, November 26, at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOCKABEE, AMOS ASBURY. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, AMOS ASBURY MOCKABEE, beloved brother of Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. Harvey Smoot, Harry C., Raymond E., Charles L. and Alfred T. Mockabee. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chaplin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OSTERHAUS, MARGARET G. On Sunday, November 24, 1946, MARGARET G. OSTERHAUS, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine Osterhaus and sister of William J. Osterhaus. Services at the Leonard J. Ruck funeral home, 5305 Harford rd., Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, November 27, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, VERONA G. On Thursday, November 21, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, VERONA G. PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Paul S. Phillips of 706 Sterling rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Phillips rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 26 at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, ANNA LODGE. On Sunday, November 24, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, ANNA LODGE SMITH of 514 Seward sq. se., beloved wife of Will E. Smith, sister of James R. Darrell of Manassas, Va., and Clarence T. Darrell of Herndon, Va. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. Funeral from the Epworth M. E. Church, 13th st. and N. C. ave. ne., on Tuesday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hamilton, Va.

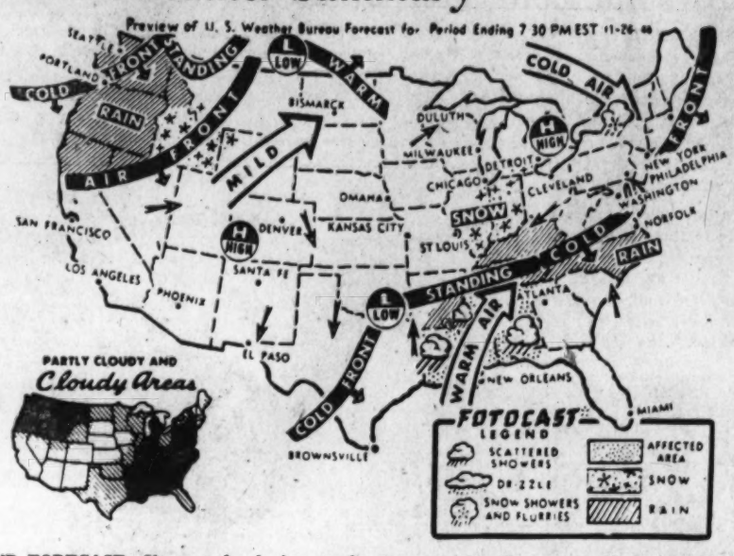
SMITH, ERNEST DE WITT. On Saturday, November 23, 1946, at his residence, 507 I st. ne., ERNEST DE WITT SMITH, beloved husband of Sarah Ellen (Nellie) Smith and father of Mrs. Georgia Weikel and Mrs. Evelyn Tucci. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SNYDER, ROSS H. A special conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of the District of Columbia, is hereby called for 7 p. m. Tuesday, November 26, 1946, at the Asylum, Masonic Temple, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., to perform Templar services for our late fratre, ROSS H. SNYDER, Past Grand Commander. RICHARD E. TITLOW, Grand Commander.
REUBEN A. BOGLEY, Grand Recorder.

UPPERMAN, S. KINSLEY. On Sunday, November 24, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, S. KINSLEY UPPERMAN of 4525 Kansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Raye B. Upperman and father of Mrs. Margaret Rigby, Mrs. Gloria Harper, and cousin of Mrs. Ethel Ashby Browne. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WURFEL, HILDA P. On Sunday, November 24, 1946, HILDA P. WURFEL, beloved wife the late Julius P. Wurfel and mother of Mrs. Charlotte J. Coleman. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Showers developing northward over the Mississippi Valley from the western Gulf sector will result in sleet or snow over southern Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

The eastern half of the United States, and extreme Northwest will have mostly cloudy skies Tuesday, while clear or partly cloudy conditions will be general from the western Great Lakes to southern California.

Florida will be the warmest State in the Union with temperatures above 80 degrees from Jacksonville to Miami Tuesday afternoon.

Southern California will be comfortable with the 72 degrees promised at Los Angeles, as will the Southwest and Gulf States. An arrow labeled "Mild" indicates portions of the Northern States where temperatures will rise slightly as clear skies permit the sun to warm the air and surface. Eastern Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Maine will have below freezing temperatures and it will remain cold over the Northeastern States, averaging from around 45 degrees maximum in Virginia to near freezing in New England and the eastern Lakes region where some snow flurries are indicated.

Rainfall will continue along the "static" or standing front in Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina, but the Middle Atlantic States and New England will have clearing skies as cold air moves in behind the cold front that dominates the Atlantic Seaboard.

Cold air from the North Pacific will flow inland over the far Northwest to cause the rain pictured for Washington, Oregon, northern portions of California, Nevada and Idaho. When this moist air reaches higher elevations in Idaho and western Wyoming, the rain will change to snow.

The cloudy areas inset chart reveals where relatively dry air circulating around a high pressure system in the Rockies favors clear skies, sunny weather and somewhat rising temperatures.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

C. U. Premiere Friday Again Gives Capital A Jump on Broadway

COME FRIDAY NIGHT, local theatergoers will be privileged to view the world premiere of a new play prior to its Broadway production early in 1947.

As set down here weeks ago, that timely new melodrama will be "State Occasion," by Clinch Calkins, a student in Walter Kerr's playwrighting class at Catholic University. It deals with possible eventualities in the United States, should America ever find itself in the throes of dictatorship. It is said to embody a strong plea for vigilance as well as high values as exciting entertainment.

Father Hartke

Scheduled as second production of the Speech and Drama Department's season at C. U., "State Occasion" will inaugurate a three-week run in the campus theater November 29.

While Miss Calkins may be a novice in the field of dramautrgy, she is by no means sprouting her pinfeathers in the field of general writing. With three published books to her credit—"Poems," "Industrial Espionage" and "Some People Won't Work"—she has long been a contributor to the New Yorker, Survey Graphic and Town and Country.

Articled to Edna Chappell, whose name associates itself with past successes as "Father Malachy's Miracle," "White Horse Inn," "Coming of 'Age" and others, "State Occasion" takes its place along with "Lute Song," "BBrother Orchid," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "The Song of Bernadette," Sing Out, Sweet Land" and numerous others on the list of big-time productions that originated at C. U.'s University Theater.

This first public presentation of the play is being directed by Alan Schneider, a member of the faculty of the Speech and Drama Department, with Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan assisting, and with sets and lighting by Ruth Schmigelsky.

Tickets for anothre of C. U.'s notable "firsts" are available at MI. 6000, Ext. 92, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Hollywood is no less alert than Broadway in "scouting" these campus 'events" fostered by the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, director of the Department of Speech and Drama, and to his cohorts in one of the foremost tributary theaters on the continent.

Also noteworthy is the "first time" to be celebrated by the Mount Vernon Players in Undercroft Auditorium for two weeks, beginning Thursday night, December 5. This fortnight will mark the first bow in public of "Lysistrata '47," contrived by Edward Mangum, director of the Players, and Albert Berkowitz. Of this drastically revised version of the work that served the Lunts a decade ago, Mr. Mangum writes: "'Lysistrata '47' bears only a faint resemblance to the show that rocked Athens with laughter in 411 B. C. We have retained the original theme—calling it, however, 'a love strike'; the oath of celibacy, only with a different twist, and some of the same locales and characters. But that is about all. Our play is a modern satire embracing probably a hundred different institutions and practices at which we are poking fun. The music and lyrics by Mr. Berkowitz are gay and light and in themselves satirical. We think Washington might even be whistling some of these tunes before long." Broadway will be coming down to see this one, too.

For the foresighted who like to feel their tickets in their pockets, the National Theater box-office is giving immediate attention to mail orders for "Love Goes to Press," the London comedy hit by Martha Gellhorn and Virginia Cowles, which will have its American premiere in Washington on Monday evening, December 9. Although written by two Americans and mainly about Americans the comedy was presented in London last spring to loud critical huzzas. It even had to move from the Embassy Theater to the larger Duchess to accommodate the crowds.

By Their Good Deeds —

Saturday night's annual soiree of the Washington Variety Club, at the Mayflower, was perhaps as enjoyable an evening of dining, dancing and diversion as any in the history of the showmen's organization.

An 8-act floor show included the cream of the artistic talent currently engaging the interest of local playgoers and nightlifers. Under the jovial emceeing of Joey Adams, it was run off with the precision of well oiled clock work.

But to many the highlight of the evening was the announcement by Chairman A. E. Lichtman of the Welfare Committee that the club's charitable disbursements during 1946 totaled $47,571.38. Almost $50,000 in a single year is a record of helpfulness of which any organization of limited membership might well be proud.

Variety's contributions to worthy civic and charitable enterprises were topped by $10,400 to the Children's Hospital Building Fund and $10,000 to the Washington Boys Club. The other 23 ranged from $100 up through the hundreds and thousands to $4500 to provide screen entertainment for shut-ins in hospitals and eleemosynary institutions.

The prospects for 1947 are even brighter. Recent promotions have run the Welfare Fund up to 6-figure proportions.

Imported by International Distributing Co., Washington, D. C.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette, Latest Issue!

New York, Nov. 25.

REALTY DEPT.: At a conference of the U. N.'s site-finding commission the Soviet delegate was asked his preference and said: "The Soviet delegation prefers New York" . . . "Suppose New York isn't feasible?" he was asked. The Russian replied, "The Soviet delegation is for New York" . . . "But suppose a vote is held among us and another place is voted upon?" the British delegate asked. The Russian repeated, "The Soviet delegation prefers New York." . . . A postponement then was decided upon so that the Russian could confer with Molotov. Then the question was put again, and again the Russian replied, "The Soviet delegation is for New York."

Winston Churchill

POLITICS: When Douglas Chandor did his portrait of Winston Churchill he moved into the Waldorf and was given a room near Churchill's. Chandor started to hang a tapestry, and his hammering brought a phone call from the clerk downstairs, who said that the occupants of the rooms nearby were complaining . . . That afternoon, when Chandor went to Churchill's suite he asked: "I hope my hammering didn't disturb you" . . . Churchill, who then was at work on his Fulton, Mo., speech, said: "The hammer alone doesn't disturb me. But with the sickle . . ."

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Lajos Egri, the Hungarian writer, is the author of "The Art of Dramatic Writing," which soon will be published. This volume is a revised and enlarged edition of his earlier book, "How to Write a Play" . . . Egri sent a copy of "How to Write a play to G. B. Shaw, and inscribed itff "This is like sending God a copy of the Bible."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Louis B. Mayer, who has had several odd experiences with Hungarian and Romanian screenwriters and playwrights, confided that at last he can tell the difference between them. "A Hungarian," he said, "will promise you his father—but he'll deliver."

LOCAL NEWS: Richard C. Patterson, Ambassador to Yugoslavia, will resign before January 1. He's served in the Balkans for three years and has been offered another diplomatic post . . . J. Leonard Reinsch, radio consultant to President Truman, is writing a book which Harpers will publish. It will be called "How to run a Successful Radio Station" . . . "My picture of John L. Lewis all alone in a hotel lobby was completely unposed," wires William J. Smith, the Associated Press cameraman. "At no time while I was present was anyone with or near him. I made it from a doorway 30 feet away, 1-25 second at F.8. After I had made the picture I asked Mr. Lewis to permit some photographs. He said that he would not be photographed" . . . Luther Davis will do the dramatization of J. P. Marquand's "B. F.'s Daughter," for Broadway. Davis wrote the screenplay of "The Hucksters," a job so expert that no other writer will be needed . . . Violinist Max Rosen returns to Carnegie Hall December 20.

HELP WANTED: Aaron Copland, the composer, was in Sardi's and discussed the American opera he hopes to write. "I'm looking for a good libretto," said the composer. "If only I could find someone with a good libretto. I doubt, however, that there are two good librettists in this country today" . . . Irwin Shaw was sitting nearby, and someone suggested that he write the libretto. "No, thanks," said Shaw. "No playwright wants to have his fine prose messed up by music."

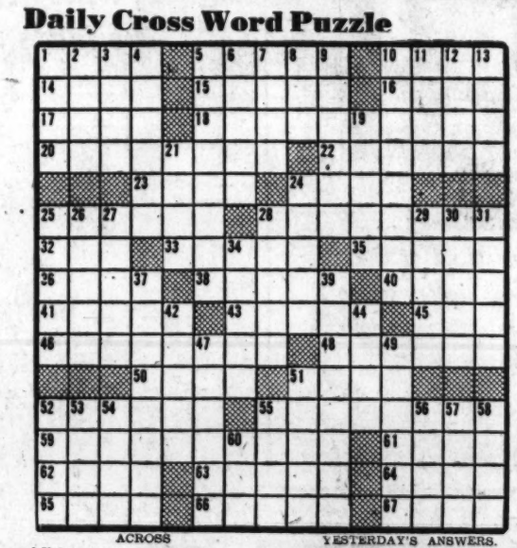
SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Randolph Churchill was in the Stork Club and was told: "There's Gene Tunney. How'd you like to get into a clinch with Tunney?" . . . "Sure," said Churchill. "Where is she?" . . . "She? It's Gene Tunney," he was told . . . "Oh, Tunney," said Churchill. "I thought you said Gene Tierney."

LAW DEPARTMENT: Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum, who died last week, was appointed to the bench by President Roosevelt. There was opposition to this appointment and Roosevelt weighed the problem for a long time. "There was one other man I considered for the job," he later revealed. "He was equally as qualified, but unlike Mandelbaum, he had never lived in a tenement. All other things being equal, I think the man who has lived in a tenement is better suited for a judgeship, for he will have a better understanding of human problems."

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Michael Janeway, 7-year-old son of Elizabeth Janeway—the author of "The Welsh Girls" and "Daisy Kenyon"—asked his mother for permission to spend the day with his schoolmate, Kevin. When Michael returned he reported that Kevin's father had taken them on a sightseeing tour. "And Kevin's father said to tell you that he also wrote a book," Michael Janeway added . . . "Also wrote a book?" Mrs. Janeway repeated. "Did he tell you the name of it?" "Yes," said the boy. "Kevin Farrell's father said he wrote a book called 'Studs Lonigan,'."

MOVIES: When prize time comes to Hollywood many of the awards will go to Sam Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives," which Bob Sherwood wrote . . . William Wyler, who directed it, is back from the war and with this resumes his place among the foremost directors in the industry. Once, before the war, Wyler went to England and was asked to name his ideal screen actor. He listed these qualifications: "He should have Clark Gable's head, Gary Cooper's mouth, Leslie Howard's hands, Francis X. Shields' nose, Charles Boyer's eyes, Herbert Marshall's voice, Robert Taylor's personality and Joel McCrea's physique." And, as do most directors in regard to actors, he made no mention of anybody's brains.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Yoke
5 Wash
10 Tailless amphibian
14 Ecclesiastical book of hours
15 Malicious burning
16 Load
17 Astringent salt
18 Flower
20 Tyrannize
22 Consumers
23 City in Alaska
24 Tip
25 Scanty
28 Magnificent
32 Possessive pronoun
33 Caper
35 Rub out
36 Cozy home
38 Widow's dower in Scotch law
40 Numb
41 Confession of faith
43 Hurl
45 Possesses
46 Pleads
48 Brigade
50 Large number
51 Bank: Scot.
52 Magic signs
55 Pertaining to dinner
59 Cultivated estate
61 Opposer
62 Musical preposition
63 Denoting a fins clause
64 Appendage
65 Ancient English gold coin
66 Administer extreme unction
67 Formerly

DOWN

1 Fish:
2 Game
3 Genus of herbs
4 Nominating
5 Lower story
6 Indian buffalo
7 Ruler
8 Skip
9 Enamor
10 Compliments
11 Vehemence
12 Smell
13 Clan
19 Scope
21 Girl's name
24 Spherical bacteria
25 Kind of pie
26 Everlasting: poet.
27 Valuable possession
28 Maidens
29 Vows
30 Customary
31 Meaning
34 Peevish
37 Boundary
38 Gateway
42 Distributed
44 Large South American bird
47 Handled
49 Sober
51 Cook
52 Mast
53 Badly
54 Festive
55 Heap
56 Ancient Irish frock
57 East Indian herb root
58 Merry tune
60 Decade

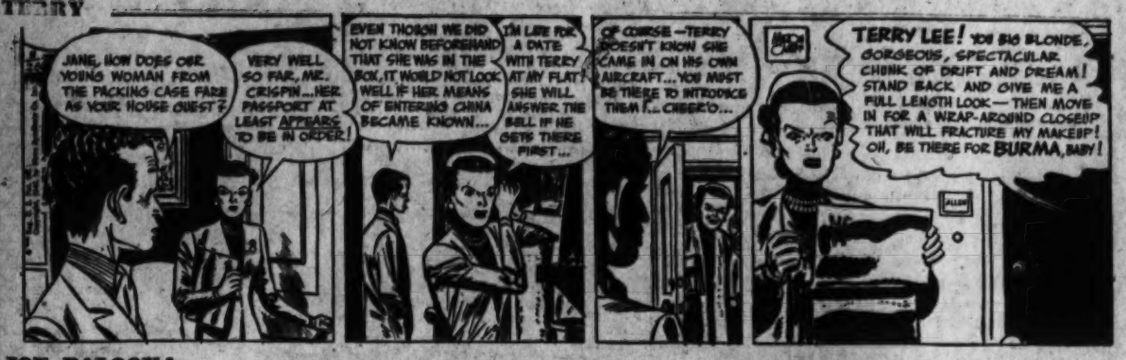
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

YOU'RE GOING TO FALL IN LOVE WITH A HORSE!

These Hollywood Starlets did!
Bess, star of M-G-M's forthcoming picture, "Gallant Bess", shows them a trick or two before starting her nationwide tour.
GALLANT BESS IS EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON

The Flavor's All Yours...
when you smoke
PHILIP MORRIS!
CLEAN, FRESH, PURE
America's FINEST Cigarette!
First smoke in the morning or last one at night, any time you light up a PHILIP MORRIS, the flavor's ALL yours! And here's why
There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure! That's why PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—all day long!
Try PHILIP MORRIS—you, too, will agree that PHILIP MORRIS is America's FINEST Cigarette!
No other cigarette can make this statement!
Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the only cigarette with an exclusive difference in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

TERRY


JANE, HOW DOES OUR YOUNG WOMAN FROM THE PACKING CASE FARE AS YOUR HOUSE GUEST?
VERY WELL SO FAR, MR. CRISPIN...HER PASSPORT AT LEAST APPEARS TO BE IN ORDER!
EVEN THOUGH WE DID NOT KNOW BEFOREHAND THAT SHE WAS IN THE BOX, IT WOULD NOT LOOK WELL IF HER MEANS OF ENTERING CHINA BECAME KNOWN...
I'M LATE FOR A DATE WITH TERRY AT MY FLAT! SHE WILL ANSWER THE BELL IF WE GET THERE FIRST...
OF COURSE—TERRY DOESN'T KNOW SHE CAME IN ON HIS OWN AIRCRAFT...YOU MUST BE THERE TO INTRODUCE THEM I...CHEERIO...
TERRY LEE! YOU BIG BLONDE, GORGEOUS, SPECTACULAR CHUNK OF DRIFT AND DREAM! STAND BACK AND GIVE ME A FULL LENGTH LOOK—THEN MOVE IN FOR A WRAP-AROUND CLOSEUP THAT WILL FRACTURE MY MAKEUP! OH, BE THERE FOR BURMA, BABY!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE HAS SEARCHED FOR THE HORSES FOR HOURS.
GOOD HEAVENS...THE SUPPLIES ARE GONE...I NEVER NOTICED IT AT FIRST...I WAS ROBBED DURING THE NIGHT.
I DON'T CARE FOR MYSELF...IT'S HER...WHAT A TERRIBLE MESS...I CAN NEVER MAKE THE SEARCH ON FOOT...OH, WHAT'LL I DO, WHAT'LL I DO...
ANN, ANN...IT'S JOE...ANN, ANN!!

MARY WORTH

SPOSE'N IT WAS YOUNG MANORBORN YE SAW RIDIN' WITH ANOTHER GAL, JIM? WHAT CAN YE DO--?
IF HE LET'S OUR CRYSTAL DOWN, I CAN MAKE THAT FANCY-PANTS WISH HE'D DIED YOUNG! THAT'S WHAT I CAN DO, BIRDIE! AN' I WILL!
DID YOU HAVE A NICE RIDE, VIRGINIA?
I LISTENED TO A MONOLOGUE, MRS. MANORBORN, ON THE VIRTUES AND TALENTS OF CRYSTAL NOLAN!--I THINK I'M WASTING MY TIME HERE?
I'M TOLD YOU'RE QUITE A SPORTSWOMAN, VIRGINIA! IF YOUR FIRST DRIVE WENT INTO THE ROUGH, WOULD YOU DROP OUT OF A TOURNAMENT?
MY, WORD! IF I THOUGHT YOU HAD NO MORE CHARACTER THAN THAT, I WOULDN'T WANT YOU FOR THE MOTHER OF MY GRANDCHILDREN!

MYRTLE

THAT'S PROBABLY MRS. SMALTZ AGAIN! SHE ALWAYS CALLS OUR NUMBER WHEN SHE WANTS THE GROCERY!
LET ME TALK TO HER!
YES, MRS. SMALTZ—ONE LOAF OF BREAD—HALF A POUND OF BUTTER—SIX NICE ORANGES—A QUART OF MILK—AND A CAN OF PEACHES—I'LL SEND 'EM RIGHT AWAY!
I DON'T SEE WHAT GOOD THAT DID!
NO?
CAN'T YOU JUST PICTURE MRS. SMALTZ WAITING FOR HER GROCERIES TO COME?

MICKEY FINN

SO YOU'VE BEEN FAKING AGAIN, EH, AUNT PAULA?
N-NOW, KITTY, DEAR—I-I—
YOU'VE BEEN PRETENDING THAT YOU STILL NEEDED ME HERE! PRETENDING THAT YOU HAD FINALLY REALIZED HOW UNFAIR YOU HAVE BEEN TO MICKEY—AND TO ME!
—AND ALL THE TIME YOU HAVE BEEN TRYING TO THINK UP SOME WAY TO FORCE US TO POSTPONE OUR MARRIAGE AGAIN!
KITTY, DARLING—PLEASE, LET ME EXPLAIN, I—
YOU COULD NEVER EXPLAIN THE BITTERNESS THAT'S IN YOUR HEART, AUNT PAULA!—I'M GOING BACK HOME WITH MICKEY—TODAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU ADMIT YOU WERE ON THAT 11:20 TRAIN, DONTCHA?
SO WHAT?—SO WERE A LOT OF OTHERS—
AND YOU WERE EVASIVE AS TO WHERE YOU WERE GOING AND YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHO WAS SUPPOSED T'MEET YOU—
THAT'S ALL QUITE TRUE—LET ME TRY TO GET MRS. HACKETT AGAIN—SHE—
YOU GAVE ME THIS CARD—DIDN'T YOU?
YES—
OH—BUT THAT ISN'T ME!
Maggie Dawes

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHAT I DON'T SEE IS WHY WE GOTTA HIRE A NEW GIRL, CLIPPER! THAT LAST ONE WAS SO DUMB SHE'D NEVER HAVE TUMBLED!
SHE WAS STARTING TO ASK QUESTIONS, OXIE!---ABOUT WHY HER PICTURES WERE NEVER SHOWN IN THEATRES!
BESIDES, TOOTOO DE VINE IS A WELL-KNOWN MODEL! SHE'LL BE SWELL WINDOW DRESSING FOR THE RACKET!
HERE SHE COMES! MAKE WITH THE CAMERAS, BOYS!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE NOT STILL CARRYING THE TORCH FOR EILEEN AND HAVE TRANSFERRED YOUR AFFECTIONS TO ME?
WHY, WINNIE! I'M A MAN—NOT A BOY!
I KNOW, BUT MEN ARE ONLY BOYS, GROWN UP!
WELL, MAN OR BOY, YOU'RE THE ONLY GIRL I REALLY LOVE!!
VERY WELL, HUGH! I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO PROVE IT!
GREAT! I'LL DO ANYTHING, PRINCESS!!

MARK TRAIL

AGAINST THE WALL EVERYBODY
THAT'S RIGHT...FIRST MAN WHAT MOVES WONT SEE SUNRISE!
GOOD WORK, BEN...TIE UP BLACK JOHN..WE'RE TAKING HIM TO DUB GLENN!
HOLD STILL JOHN ER I'LL SHOOT...

DOTTY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, November 26, 1946*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station., 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15, Hymn Singing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Hal Horzon Dream House News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; Hymns :30 Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	E. W. Tinker Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House	Janica Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass"	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch With Savitt The Latin Touch	Tello Test News: Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Beukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Book, Author Lunch	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day	Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 George Barnes O'st	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " ; News Surprise Party
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music School of Air In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude	Fulton Lewis, jr. Styles in Songs Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano Date With Sinatra Bright Tomorrow	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News: Mark Austad Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Wee Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Voices in Evening :30 Warriors of Peace :45 "	Philip Morris Frolics A Date With Judy	Michael Shayne Falcon Adventures	News; Serenade For Strings Opera: Verdi's Aida	News; Crackerbarrel Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town Mel Blanc Show " ; News
9	:00 Rex Maupin :15 " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 Richard Burgin	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee & Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum	News; Symphony Brahms' Symphony No. 4 (Ormandy)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop Hollywood Players
10	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Man Behind the :45 Masterpiece	Bob Hope Red Skelton	Upton Close Dance Orchestra Sy Oliver	News; Music Claude Thornhill Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey Game News; 1540 Club	Arthur Godfrey Show Open Hearing
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial

"Trouble in the Galley" . . . original radio drama tonight at 7:30

WINX
1340 on your dial

For top-notch radio entertainment, listen tonight to "Trouble in the Galley", another in the "Bright Tomorrow" series of original radio dramas heard every Tuesday night at 7:30 over WINX and WINX-FM. Tonight's play, written by Martin Seifert, is presented with an all-star cast. . . . Radio Theatre at its best.

WINX-FM
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● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

ELMO

LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT FOR YOU, DUMPLING! A TICKET FOR MY PERFORMANCE AT THE GOOSEPIMPLE BURLESQUE THEATER
A FREE TICKET FOR NOTHING?
I WOULDN'T MIND SEEING THE SHOW!
BUT, LORNA, I ONLY GOT ONE TICKET!
AND ONLY A HEEL WOULD TAKE A GIRL TO A SHOW IF SHE HAD TO PAY HER OWN WAY!

OZARK IKE

TH' WAY EVERYBODY BUT OZARK SET SAIL, YUH'D THINK THEY'D SEEN A SPOOK!
AIN'T NOBUDDY IN SIGHT BUT LI'L BUGZY SITTIN' BACK UF TH' FATFIELD GOAL LINE...
YIPES! TH' GHOST UF TH' MISSIN' BAR!
HE'S GITTIN' READY TO POUNCE ON BUGZY!

PENNY

NO, YOU CERTAINLY MAY NOT BUY ONE, YOUR FATHER WOULD NEVER STAND FOR IT.
JUST ONE LOOK AT YOU, FATHER, AND ANYBODY WOULD KNOW YOU'RE THE KIND OF MAN WHO WOULD WANT TO SEE HIS DAUGHTER.....
DRESSED IN A BLACK VELVET, STRAPLESS FORMAL FOR THE FOOTBALL HOP ONLY $27.98....
I MEAN YOU'RE SO UTTERLY THE YOUNG, MODERN PROGRESSIVE LOOKING TYPE.

DONALD DUCK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

District Bank Loans Mount To 447 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Bank loans in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including Washington, aggregated 447 million dollars as of October 16, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday in its monthly review.

This was an increase of 26 million for the five-week period and upsurge of 125 million since October 17, 1945.

Commenting on the latest gain, the Reserve Bank said:

"The five weeks ended October 16 saw continued increases in the loans of weekly reporting member banks of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, nearly all of which were accounted for by the increased volume of commercial, industrial and agricultural loans.

"These loans increased steadily week by week from 205 million on September 11 to 228 million on October 16, the greatest dollar increase that has occurred in such a period of time during the growth of these loans from their low point of July 25, 1945."

The bank also noted that loans for purchasing or carrying securities showed a net loss, principally accounted for by a further decrease in loans to others than brokers or dealers in securities against United States Government securities.

Real estate loans and loans to banks showed small increases for the period, while all other loans, including consumer loans to individuals, showed an increase of three million dollars. Total loans increased by 26 million for the five-week period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

General Mills Group Meets Here

About 150 Washington stockholders of General Mills, Inc., heard Chairman of the Board James F. Bell discuss "some of the broad implications behind the postwar industrial scene" at an informal luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Bell charged that industry is falling down in its relationship with the consumer. "Industry," he said, "must bestir itself" if the American system of free enterprise and competition is to survive.

"The responsibility of ownership," he continued, "must be impressed upon stockholders." He stated that General Mills is making an effort to improve the consumer-industry relationship, and is in the fore of American industry in so doing.

Stockholders were served with "Apple Pie-Quick," first postwar product of General Mills' research laboratories, and saw a color film interpreting the annual report.

Exchange Offer Popular

Holders of only about 500 million dollars of an issue of one-year ⅞ per cent Government debt certificates maturing December 1 prefer cash redemption to exchange for similar certificates, the Treasury said yesterday.

The other $3,262,000,000 of the maturing issue have been exchanged for the new certificates offered to all holders of the old issue, the Treasury said.

A $3,260,777,000 issue of 1½ per cent notes maturing December 15 is to be redeemed completely with cash.

5-Day Trading Week Favored

An overwhelming majority of the Association of Customers Brokers favor a five-day week in the security business, according to the current issue of Associatoin Prgress, official publication.

With more than 80 per cent of the membership replying to a post-card poll on the subject, nearly 90 per cent of the replies were in favor of the shorter week, the publication said.

The number of replies received was 551, of whom 487 favored year-round Saturday closings.

Of those in favor of a shorter week for the stock exchange and other financial markets, 168 favored an extension of the trading session to make up for the Saturday closing, while 116 favored the five-day week with no extension of trading. Those who favored a five-day week, but without an opinion on extension of trading, numbered 193.

Only 22 of those replying went on record against a five-day week.

Furniture Sales Up 57%

Retail furniture sales in Washington rose 57 per cent in the first nine months this year as compared with the like 1945 period, the Richmond Reserve Bank reported yesterday.

September sales in the Capital advanced 49 per cent.

Regionally, furniture sales for the first nine months gained 56 per cent, while the upturn in September was 60 per cent.

Earnings Statements

Pullman Incorporated reported consolidated net income of $1,862,374 or 58 cents a share for first nine months of 1946 compared with $10,534,582 or $3.26 a share for the comparable 1946 period. The 1946 figure included credit for profits of $1,019,721 on sales of property and securities and placing in suspense the net profit from operation of the Pullman Co., under the United States Distric Court's order in the Government's anti trust case. The later net profi was $1,345,183.

Pet Milk Co. reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $1,572,554, equal to $3.44 a common share, compared with $599,021, or $1.22 a common share, in the corresponding 1945 quarter.

Magma Copper Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $255,405, or 62 cents a share, against $392,503, or 96 cents a share, in the comparable 1945 period. Net profit for the first half of 1946 was $315,942, or 77 cents a share, the report said.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 790,000 shares; previous day, 620,000; week ago, 769,650; year ago, 1,532,690; two years ago, 737,554.; January 1 to date, 330,242,715; year ago, $336,206,493; two years ago, 228,800,432.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 25.

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
30 Inds.	165.23	165.99	164.37	165.23 +0.13
20 Rys	48.68	48.26	47.59	47.89 —0.30
15 Util.	34.38	34.51	34.16	34.39 —0.16
65 Stks.	60.37	60.62	59.96	60.30 —0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 80,900; rails, 31,740; utilities, 47,000; 65 stocks, 159,640.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	74¾	74½	74¾	+ ⅜
ACF-Brill Mot	10	8¾	8¾	8½	— ⅛
Acme Stl	4	40¾	40	40	— ⅞
Adams Exp	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Addressog-M	4	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅜
Admiral Corp	1	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	23	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Pf	8	35¼	34¾	35⅛	— ⅛
Allen Ludlum	6	44	43	43	— 1
Al Ch & Dye	1	160	160	160	— ⅛
Allied Kid	3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Stra	14	33⅜	32¾	33¼	+ ⅜
Allied St pf	1	99½	99¼	99½	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	32¼	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	12	119	118	118	— ½
Alpha P Cem	2	31	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	38	38	38	38	+ 1⅛
Am Airl Pf	28	61½	61	61½	+ ⅜
Am Bk Note	6	27½	27	27½	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	2	14	13	13	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	17	40	39	40	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	27	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	6	88½	87½	88½	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	3	44	43¼	43¾	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Ch	6	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Am Crystal S	5	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L	74	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am & For P	31	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
A&FP 1st pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	29	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Am H & Leath	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am H Prod	6	33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	4	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	9	24½	23¾	24½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	2	37½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	20	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	5	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	3	103	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	40	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & St	4	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	15	51½	49⅝	51¼	+ 1⅛
Am Snuff	3	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	29¼	28½	29	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	69	162	161¾	161¾	— ⅜
Am T&T rt	1529			11	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	78	78	78	— ⅛
Am Tob B	8	82½	82⅛	82½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	52½	52½	52⅝	+ 1⅛
Am Wat Wks	39	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Woolen	18	48	47¼	47½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	159½	157	159½	+ 2
Am Wool 4 pf	1	94	93	94	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	171	39¾	38½	39¼	+ 1⅛
Anacon W&C3.20	10	51½	50	51¼	+ 1⅛
Andes-Prich O	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	6	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Armour & Co	24	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Armour & pf	1	122	122	122	+ 3
Armst Cork	4	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Arnold Const	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	7	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	10	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
ATF Inc	8	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	9	87¾	86	86	— 2½
Atch T&S F pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	2	107	107	107	— ¼
Atl Refining	12	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	4	54½	54	54	— ⅛
Austin Nichols	4	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	3	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	49	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Avco Mfg Corp	9	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco	16	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	34	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	6	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	6	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	103½	103½	103½	— 1⅛
Bell Airc	10	16	16	16	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	24	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Best Foods	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	16	87½	86½	87	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Black & Decker	5	32	31	31½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	7	21⅜	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	28	19½	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Bond Stra	4	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅝
Borden Co	9	46⅜	46	46	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	38	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	2	101	101	101	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	13	33	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	13	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bridge Brass	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Briggs & Str	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-My pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	6	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co	37	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	7	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	90	90	90	90	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	22	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	13	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	20¾	20¾	21	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	5	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Calif Packing	7	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	— ⅛
Calman Z-Ld	10	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	38	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Can Dry pf	2	114	113	113½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	68	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	12	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	6	37	34¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Caterpill Tractor	4	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	105¾	105½	105½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	16	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	20¾	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Hudson	7	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib M	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cero de Pas	4	34	33¼	34	+ ⅛
Certain-T Prod	34	17	17	17	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	23	51⅞	50⅝	50⅞	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	36	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Chi Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	11	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Ch SP&Pac	14		13¾	13¾	— ⅛
ChM SP&P pf	21	41	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	13	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Chi P T 33 pf	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	2	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Childs Co	6	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	37	82¾	81¾	82⅜	— ⅛
Cin G & E	4	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
C I T Finan	11	39¾	38	39½	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	6	31½	30	30½	— ⅛
City Stores	16	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	32	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	4	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	138	138	138	— 2½
Coca-Cola B	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	12	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	11	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Col & South	7	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Br cst B	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Colum Gas Sh	84	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Colum Oil & Gas	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Comml Credit	17	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Comml Cred pf 2.70	1	107½	107	107½	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Com'with Edis 20	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Com'with & S 5.05	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Com G & S pf	2	120¾	120½	120½	— ⅛
Conoleum-N	4	25	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	13	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	28	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅛
Consol RR 5 pf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cons Retail Stra	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	27	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Container C	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Cont Baking	1	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	12	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	9½	8¾	9¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	47¼	46¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	10	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	26	36½	35¾	36¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Copperweld	8	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	2.40	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	68¾	67½	68¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	8	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	5	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	9	35½	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	2	36½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	7	28¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	12	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Cudahy Packg	5	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	18	18	18	+ 1⅛
Curtis Publishg	24	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	23	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	27½	26¾	27½	+ ½
Daveza Strs	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Davison Chem	4	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	12	31¾	31	31¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	7	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Decca Records	7	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	20	35	33¾	34	— 1
Deere & Co pf	8	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	36	35	36	+ 1⅛
Del Lack & W	9	77¼	77	77¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	31	24	24	24	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	5	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	7	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	11	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Dist C-Seag	99	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	8	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	7	160	159	160	+ 1
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	14	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	169	167½	167½	— 1½
D W G Cigar	5	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Eastern Shares	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	61	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
East S Stl	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	213	$213	213	+ 3
Eaton Mfg	5	43	42	42	— ⅝
Edis Bros Strs	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅜
Edis Bros St pf	1	103	103	103	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	6	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	13	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	51¾	51¼	51½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	47	13¾	13	13½	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Power & Lt	35	16⅜	14⅞	15⅜	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf	4	143	143	143	+ 3
El Pow&Lt$7pf	2	153⅜	153	153⅜	+ ¾
El Storage Bat	2	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
Emerson El M	3	12⅞	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Emer Rad & P	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Empire Dis El	2	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	31	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R	23	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	7	57	56	56¾	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	6	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Eversharp	36	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cello-O	4	38⅝	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	2	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅝
Fed Mogul	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	57	56½	56½	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	9	22⅞	22	22	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	1	106	106	106	— 1
Ferro Enam	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	11	51⅛	51	51	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	5	17	17	17	— ⅛
Flintkote	16	28⅜	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote pf	1	108⅛	106½	106½	— 2
Florida Pow	6	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	14½	13⅞	14¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	11	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trai	9	20¾	20¼	20	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	18	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	16	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	7	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	17	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	49	48½	49	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	7	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	44	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	72	49⅜	48⅞	49⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	9	126½	125½	125½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	3	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Precision Eq	9	23¾	22½	22½	— ⅝
Gen Pub Service	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	32	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	4	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
GenReal & Util	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	6	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	9	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	14	34¼	33	33¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	4	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	2	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
Gobel Brewer	7	8	8	8	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	15	62½	60¾	61	— 1½
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106¾	105¾	106¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	5	51⅞	50⅝	51⅛	— ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	22	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Granby Co Min	2	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Granite City S	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Gt Nor I Ore ct	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	19	45¼	44¼	45	— 1
Gt West Sug	2	106	106	106	— ⅛
Green (H L)	3	63	63	63	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	27	38	35¾	36	— 1
Grum Aire Sn	2	25¼	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gulf MobOhio	10	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil Corp	4	62	61	61	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Hamil Wat pf	1	105½	104